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# NEWMARKET BOY SENT TO CORONATION

## Firemen Nearly Froze Stiff In Earlier Days

Efficiency Of Volunteer Brigade Today Keeps Down Fire Losses

fire insurance rates are kept county police court. It was said down by the efficiency of New- that they had broken up some old market's volunteer fire brigade, wagons of Thompson's lying! The secret of the success of the against Howard's fence. local brigade lies to a great extent in its almost instantaneous on the street.

The history of the brigade, details of which are furnished member, is interesting. It is almost a history of the town.

of the brigade are: chief, W. W. Coltham, Wellington Curtis, Leo respectable wage." Cook; secretary, Frank Bowser; Brammer. truck captain, Arthur Ainsley; ladder boss, Walter Brown; aud- chief about ten years ago. The church: "We don't feel like that. itors, Frank Brammer and James

CHARGES DISMISSED Charges of wilful damage laid

by George Thompson, Newmarket, against James Howard, ORGANIZED IN 1859 part-time night constable, and Herbert Barnett, were dismissed Buildings are kept intact and by Magisfrate Keith in York AURORA TAKES ACTION

response to fire alarms. Although Thompson; sick committee, J. all members of the brigade are Brammar and A. Ainsley; stewcarrying on their ordinary busi- ards, F. Bowser, Clarence Curtis, He said that "the church is the ness pursuits when an alarm Ray Jelley; truck committee, instrument with which to transsounds, only seconds elapse from Norman Osborne, A. Ainsley, form society-if it would only an alarm until the fire engine is John Gibson, Walter Brown, C. wake up." Curtis, F. Bowser.

W. W. Osborne became fire Page seven, column three

R.S.A. Bugle Band Boasts Finest Band Equipment

Irish Regiment Instructor Gives Weekly Tuition To Band

Three professional drummers who were in Newmarket last week say that the R. S. A. Bugle band now has the finest equipment of any bugle band in Ontario.

The enthusiasm of the members themselves testifies to the good influence of fine instruments. Every Thursday night there is a full evening's practice under the direction of J. Bradford, the bugle and drum instructor of the Irish regiment, Toronto, for the past six years. He is one of only seven certified drummers of a U. S. drum company in Canada.

Mr. Bradford has taken over the instruction of the band for the time being for the full night each week on bugles, snare drums and tenor drums.

The new equipment places the Newmarket band in the senior rather than the junior class in which they have competed in the

Era classifieds save money.



FIRE CHIEF

W. W. Osborne is chief of Newmarket's efficient volunteer church: "We have had splendid fire brigade. His father was a member of the brigade before him. A fascinating account of the congregations are excellent. And died on the way. fire brigade's history is given in we have a very active young another column.

## Sutton's Victory Is In Vain Belleville Wins On Round interested in the teachings of the Bible. Our young people have a

Greenshirt Offensive Isn't Strong Enough To Overcome Lead

Sutton defeated Belleville before a record crowd by a 3-2 score at Sutton arena on Thursday night, but lost the round 6 - 5 by virture of Belleville's 4-2 victory on Monday night,

The Sutton team played offensive hockey but, altough they had the edge in territorial play, they were unable to overcome the two-goal handican.

The play was fairly even during the first canto and althey failed to beat Watts in Gerald Blight. the Belleville net. Milroy and Burchell combined on several occasions but were unable to elick, the visitors clearing the

puck down the ice. After five minutes of the Margaret Duncan. second stanza Burchell put Sutton on the score sheet on a shot which Watts had no chance to stop. Four minutes - later Cec. Carpentier made the count 2-0 when he took Burchell's pass to White, Norine Ayers, Douglas beat Waits, Milroy broke away, Hope, Ruth Willis, Tom Johnston. and only the stalwart defence of Bentley and Murphy kept him from tallying. Culverwell broke! through and missed what looked and good service at low cost. like a sure goal when he was cross-checked by Jackson, the

period ending 2 - 0. session got under way, Belleville although Sutton pressed hard for scored from a scramble in front the equalizer, they were unable of the net to make the score read to score. 2 - i. Culverwell made the score 3-1 when he weaved through kins were the pick of the visitors, the entire team to score from just | while Burchell, Culverwell and

inside the blue line. Sutton put on a strong offen- home team. sive during the next few minutes Belleville advance into the Mount Pocono, Penn. She is evening, and a visit to one of the

Newmarket high school have that has not been perceptible for been completed. In last week's years back. It has improved the report the name of Roy Oliver of financial situation. The financial 2B who stood eighth in his class improvement is the result of visited the summer before last, well known throughout the provwas accidentally omitted from spiritual improvement, not of was given by R. G. Dingman, ince and the dominion through the honor roll. The following is general economic improvement," Toronto, to the adult class at his activities in amateur athletics. upper school:

III-Dan Teasdale, Jack Pen-

Rogers, Alma Longhurst, IVC - Elizabeth II e w s o n. Evelyn Traviss, Margaret Baines, Ruth Bothwell, Breta Adams,

IVA-Molly Lowndes, Arthur Badland, Ewart Madden, Olive Bostwick, Noreen Moore, Gladys final end."

V - Alice Fairbarn, Dorothy

See Era printers for good value

in the corner. Brady was handed Twelve minutes after the final a penalty for cross-checking, and

St. Louis, Jackson and Thomp- broken. Milroy performed well for the

away and score after a face-off the Thorold - Clinton series.

## PASTORS NOTE NEW INTEREST, QUITE 'AWAKE'

Churches Here Very Much Awake, Declare Pastors

"Wake up or close down," was the ultimatum of Rev. G. O. Lightbourn, rector of Trinity Anglican church, Aurora, to his congregation on Sunday. Mr. Lighthourn accused his

congregation of "smug deadness.

The congregation, at a meeting Members: W. W. Osborne, Monday evening, decided to wake and it wasn't poor work in the Joseph Brammar, Jas. Thompson, up. The meeting dedicated itself nets. There wasn't a long shot. The Era by Ed. Moffatt, a retired Frank Bowser, Arthur Ainsley, to the service of Christ, decided Aurora had the score 4-0 at the Norman Hopper, Frank Prest, to put the church property into beginning of the second period, Present officers and members Fred Boyd, Herbert Boyd, James rector's salary up to a "liveable, goals within a few minutes."

ters. Here are the answers:

Rev. E. J. Lee, Free Methodist That must be a case of formal religion without spiritual religion. To be a member of our church a person must have been reborn. That brings something into your heart that you never had before. We get the divine presence coming upon us in our meetings, and we praise the Lord, or shout or laugh or weep. We rely entirely on givings to finance our church."

Rev. A. J. Patstone, St. Paul's Anglican church: "I have often told my own people much the they had run over the body o Organized Christianity has often at Aurora Friday night. failed. Christianity has not had The jury came to the con-Others slack. A general statement onerated of blame. is not fair to all. The greatest | Both Mr. Shropshire and J. B. danger that confronts us at the Peterson, Toronto, who present moment is apathy."

ian-Congregational church: "Our Lovick's body. church is more alive today than finest work that it has done since I have been here. Our Christian Endeavor organizations are more awake."

Rev. J. H. Wells, Trinity United attendance at our Lenten services. Our Sunday morning Dr. J. L. Urquhart, Aurora. He people's organization."

Rev. Dr. D. McIntyre, St. Andrew's Presbyterian church: has doubled. Our people are more very active organization. Our time. whole church has moved from worldly to spiritual things. That spiritual interest was not here a while ago. Church attendance AUAL HONOR ROLL could be better, but that is always true. On the whole, there The Easter examinations at the is a lifting of moral standards

the honor roll of candidates who | Rev. Dr. W. D. Muckle, St. | Trinity United church on Sunday secured at least 65 per cent. with John's Roman Catholic church: afternoon, Dr. S. J. Boyd, teacher advocates of amateur sport in the no failures in the middle and "I find a spirit of interest and of the class, introduced Mr. early history of the Amateur time. You have to have a spirit | Mrs. Andrew Hebb, Newmarket. | he was secretary of the Ontario though Sutton played offensively platt, Jim Tod, Helen Lunney, of co-operation if you are going After telling of visits to various branch of this union, succeeding in and around Newmarket and His salary was \$400 a year in 25 cents. to accomplish any work. Our parts of the African continent, the late Norton H. Crow. IIIC-Betty Chalklin, Marion work is going fine. I have the Mr. Dingman dealt shortly with Mr. Trivett was partially in greatest sympathy for the Aurora the racial problems of South charge of the participants from minister. People will have to Africa. There is a huge popula- Canada in the Olympic games of return to God if they wish to hold tion of East Indians, originally 1912. to civilization. They will have to brought to South Africa to work | Mr. Trivett enlisted early know God, to love Him and serve in the mines. African blacks during the war and spent three

> MOVES TO LONDESBORO which he recently purchased.

FALLS DOWN STAIRS Miss S. Brown fell downstairs

this week and though she was cause of great bitterness. shaken badly no bones were RETURNS FROM HOLIDAY

District Governor Harry Lam Mrs. L. P. Rolph has returned bert paid an official visit to St.

## Bradford And Aurora Play-Off In Toronto

Both Teams Score Eight Goals In Hot Encounter At Bradford

AURORA COMES SECOND

With Markham eliminated, Aurora and Bradford play off at Varsity arena, Toronto, Friday evening at 8.39 p.m. in the King Clancy T. H. L. series.

The local group have played home and home games, six in all. A mad scramble of a draw between Aurora and Bradford at Bradford last night left Bradford group leaders, undefeated, and Aurora in second place.

Both teams scored eight times,

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RECEIVES TRIBUTE District Governor Harry Lam-James McGhee, Milton Cook, better shape, and to bring the but Bradford had scored three bert was honored at a Toronto dinner given by the local Lions Scorers were: first period, club on Monday evening. Mr. Osborne; 1st lieut., Joseph Cull, Norman Osborne, Walter "Is your church doing any Aurora, Bernard from Bob Mc- Lambert is the first member of Brammar; 2nd lieut., James Brown, Ray Jelley, Clarence good, or is it dead?" The Era Cabe; Aurora, James (Bradford the local club to have achieved Thompson; treasurer, Milton Curtis, John Gibson and Frank asked several Newmarket minis- boy, playing Aurora defence); the honor of governorship of the Ontario and Quebec clubs.

## THREE AUTOS Harvey McCordick's clock-face

Arthur Shropshire Exoner ated Of Blame By Coroner's Jury

Two motorists testified that same thing. I do not believe it Ernest Lovick in a pool of water is fair to say that the church or on Yonge St. north of Aurora on Christianity has been a failure. the night of Feb. 21 at an inquest

a fair chance. You have those clusion that an earlier hit-andwho are consistently doing some- run automobile had originally thing and doing it because of struck Lovick down. Arthur their attachment to Christianity. Shropshire, Newmarket, was ex-

driving behind Mr. Shropshire's easier prey. Rev. W. S. Alexander, Christ- car, said that they had run over "I was driving south on the

it has been since I have been highway when I suddenly ran here. Our boards have really into the water and was forced to gotten awake. Our Sunday-school slow down," Mr. Shropshire said. is the largest and doing the "I saw an object which I thought was a log, and before I could stop passed over it. When I went back to investigate I found that Born Here, Walter Trivettl it was a man's body."

Mr. Shropshire and Mr. Peterson took Lovick, still breathing, from the water to the office of

Dr. C. J. Devins, Aurora, was the coroner. Witnesses included

Percy Lloyd, Newmarket. Enrich Wood, 80-year-old farm-"My church has waked up. The er, killed on the highway at Oak other condition was true a few Ridges on the night of March 5, years ago. Our Sunday-school met death accidentally when struck by the car of Arthur interested in the teachings of the White, Toronto, was the result of another inquest held at the same

from learning any skilled trade. 1920 - 21. Although there have been out- After leaving high school here Victor Kennedy, who has standing examples of co-operation Mr. Trivett entered the departworked the Stevens farm on the between English and Dutch in ment of lands, forests and mines 2nd concession of Whitchurch for South Africa, there is still bitter in Toronto and remained there the past few years, last week racial animosity between the two for over 25 years. He was moved his effects to a farm near European races, Mr. Dingman appointed while Hon. E. J. Davis Londesboro, in Huron county, said. A law requires every civil was commissioner of crown lands. servant to be able to speak Afrikaans, a variation of Dutch Trivett, well known in Newwhich has grown up in South market, who died a little over a Africa. The new language is the year ago.

VISITS ST. CATHARINES

after a holiday of three weeks at Catharines Lions club on Tuesday only to have Belleville break play-offs against the winner of feeling much better but will not Toronto Lions clubs on Wednesbe back at work until next week. | day.

## ECONOMY APPEALS

burglar alarm system has travelled all around the world. The New York Times gave the idea considerable publicity, and no doubt many other newspapers did likewise.

The Glasgow Weekly News is the latest to tell its readers of the "remarkable ingenuity" of a scheme, "beautiful in its simplicity," whereby "the Canadian town of Newmarket could give a burglar alarm to its one police constable during the night."

While others praise, Newmarket has turned to another scheme, supposed to be an improvement on the first. The publicity is likely to turn burglars away from Newmarket toward other and

Became Widely Known In Athletics

Funeral services for Walter F Trivett, Toronto, formerly of this town, were conducted by Rev. J H. Wells of Trinity United church at the funeral chapel of Roadhouse & Rose and at Newmarket cemetery yesterday afternoon.

Pallbearers were Mr. Trivett's three sons, Douglas, Stanley and Harvey, Toronto; Leon Trivett, a cousin; Mr. Smith, representing the A. A. U. of Canada, and W. C. Cain, deputy-minister of lands and forests.

Other members of the depart ment of lands and forests attending the funeral were Stanley Meeking, Arthur O'Neil and N. L. Rogers, Newmarket.

Born and educated in Newmarket, Walter F. Trivett died at his home in Toronto on Tuesday A talk on Africa, which he, at the age of 58. Mr. Trivett was

He was one of the strongest co-operation increasing all the Dingman, who is the father of Athletic Union. For several years

Him. They are forgetting eternal make up the overwhelming years overseas. He returned with happiness. They are making the majority of the population, but the rank of Captain. He resumed means given them in this life a the Europeans hold practically all his duties as secretary of the the land. A law prevents a black union on his return to Canada in

Mr. Trivett is a son of George

Mr. Trivett is survived by his wife, formerly Frances Driffil of Bradford, and four children, Mary, Douglas, Stanley and Harvey, all of Toronto.

LIBRARY CLOSES

Friday and Saturday this week. A. Penrose poured tea. Mrs. special guests.

## CITY BANQUET HONORS BOTH CHIEF, DEPUTY

Harry E. Lambert and Dr. C. E. VanderVoort Honored By G.lub

when Harry E. Lambert was students from Ontario to repreelected to be governor of Lions sent the secondary schools of clubs for Ontario and Quebec Ontario at the coronation. The district and Dr. C. E. Vander- students will be gone for two Voort was elected to be deputy- | months, leaving on April 25 and district governor for the local returning on July 1. zone. Both men had been hard The Overseas Education League workers in the child welfare and the Department of Education undertakings of their own club are making the arrangements for and had qualified themselves for the trip and paying part of the wider responsibilities.

Over 40 members of the club went to Toronto on Monday evening to attend a dinner at the Prince George hotel in honor of the Davis Leather Co., returned the two members of the local on Monday from a business trip | club. President Fred. A. Lundy to England. presided.

Among the special guests were Osmond Howe, Ottawa, a past district governor, and Jack Con- Newmarket, has been moved to was a guest of honor with nell, Toronto, a past district Sudbury. He has been at Gore Governor Harry E. Lambert at governor and international direc- Bay, Manitoulin Island, for some a local Lions club dinner in tor. Both praised the work of time. their successor, Harry Lambert, declaring that the district "is in 100 per cent. shape."

club, Fred A. Lundy commented on the favorable advertising Mr. Lambert's important office had brought to Newmarket. "Lionism is expanding and

progressing under Harry Lambert," declared Mr. Lundy.

Expressing his appreciation of the gift from the club, and of the occasion, Mr. Lambert told something of his work during the year. He praised the Paris club for its initiative in starting United States flood relief fund. To Mr. Lundy, as a gift to the

local club from himself Frank Courtney, governor's secretary, he presented a handsome chairman's gong adorned with the figure of a lion. Vice-President W. L. Bosworth

on behalf of the club, presented a travelling-bag to Deputy-District Governor C. E. VanderVoort. He congratulated Dr. Vander-Voort on having associated himself with a club doing work such as the Newmarket club is doing. CRL He congratulated the club on having a member of the calibre of Dr. VanderVoort.

"When you are too old to travel may you recall the good times and the bad times you had as a member of the Lions club," said Mr. Bosworth.

Duncan Cowan, Toronto entertainer, led the club in community

## ANNIVERSARY IS DOUBLE EVENT

Mr. And Mrs. E. N. Penrose Are Married 58 Years Last Week

Six children, 20 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren joined with Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Penrose in the celebration of their 53rd wedding anniversary last Thursday. The day also marked the 22nd anniversary of

live in Newmarket. with the two couples.

their families have been asso- addition to his house and heat. ciated with the first building of the community. Mrs. Penrose was formerly

Frances Stephens, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs Albert Stephens. She was born in Newmarket and has lived here all her life. Her parents were among the first settlers in the district and the farm has remained under the family name for over 100 years. Mr. Penrose was born at Pine Orchard, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Penrose. His life has been spent in the town of Newmarket. Their six children, Mrs. C. W.

Mrs. A. Penrose was formerly

They have five children, Nora,

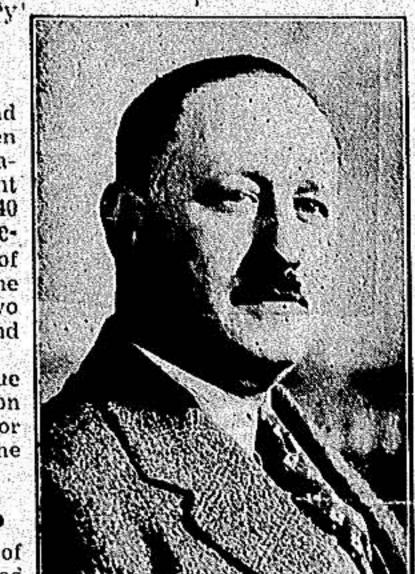
## James Seldon Chosen To Attend Coronation

Will Represent Secondary Schools Of Ontario In London

James Seldon, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Seldon, has been LIONS MAKE GIFTS selected by the Overseas Education League and the Department It was more than a coincidence of Education as one of the 40

RETURNS FROM ENGLAND Mr. Aubrey Davis, president of

IS MOVED TO SUDBURY



HONORED BY CLUB

Deputy-District Governor Dr. Law Chantler, formerly of C. E. VanderVoort of Newmarket Toronto Monday evening.

## Presenting a wardrobe trunk to Mr. Lambert as a gift from the Special Easter Services Planned By All Churches

United Service To Be Held in Presbyterian Church Tomorrow

speak on "The Watchers." There will be a Good Friday of the meeting. service at St. John's Roman service on Saturday at 7 a.m. invited to be present. there will take place the reading of the prophecies, the blessing of Easter water, blessing of bap- | both Sunday morning and tismal water, blessing of the evening at the Christian Con-Paschal candle, and blessing of gregational church. On Sunday the Easter fire, and at 8 a.m. morning there will be communion

At St. Paul's Anglican church | members, on Good Friday there will be a memorial hall at 8 p.m. On Sunday morning.

There will be Easter services Tabernacle.

TEMPERANCE SECRETARY SPEAKS TO TRINITY W. A.

On Thursday, April 1, at 3 p.m., the Women's Association of Interest in the Lenten and Trinity United church will have Easter services at the local as their guest speaker Mrs. churches is keen. The Newmarket | Frank Stevens, temperance secre-Ministerial Association is holding tary of the Toronto Centre Assoa united service in the Presby- ciation. She will be assisted by and terian church at 10.30 a.m. on Mrs. Davenport, of Toronto, Friday, Rev. J. H. Wells will devotional secretary. Refreshments will be served at the close

All ladies of the congregation Catholic church at 3 p.m. At a and their friends are cordially

and the reception of new

Rev. N. F. Perry will conduct short service at 9 a.m., a three- a Good Friday evening service at hour service from noon until 3 the Free Methodist church. The p.m., and passion pictures in the holy sacrament will be given on

Sunday there will be holy com- | Special Easter services will munion at 8 a.m., 11 a.m., and take place at Trinity United immediately after the evening church, St. Andrew's Presbyterian church and at the Gospel

## Engineer Fed Tramps At Two For Quarter In 1897

Waterworks Engineer Marks 40th Year As Chief Of Pumps

Wm. O'Halloran is completing his 40th year as town waterworks!

His first contract, dated July 5, town hall, Bradford. Em. Faris 1897, is signed by H. S. Cane as and his orchestra. Admission 50 their son and daughter-in-law, mayor, David Lloyd, clerk, and cents and 35 cents, tax included. Mr. and Mrs. A. Penrose, who is witnessed by P. J. Anderson and T. H. Lloyd. An interesting Mrs. E. N. Penrose's brides- clause in the original contract maid, Mrs. A. Wisner, received provides that Mr. O'Halloran Euchre and bridge, under ausshould feed tramps and be re- pices of the Catholic Women's Both Mr. and Mrs. E. N. imbursed by the town at the rate League. Grand drawing for Penrose have lived all their lives of 12% cents per tramp per meal. beautiful bridge set. Admission

Mr. O'Halloran was born in Newmarket and worked at Cane's talent sale and afternoon tea at factory before becoming water- Christian church from 3 to 6 p.m., works engineer.

Contrasted with the elaborate Aid. pumping equipment which he now operates, Mr. O'Halloran in ORGANIZE LOAN COMMITTEE 1897 had to look after two boilers, a steam-engine, a pump and one provement plan committee, dynamo. Later on the town Toronto, H. F. Irwin was in town installed another dynamo and last week organizing a local another boiler and engine. In 1915 committee to arouse interest in the town began to buy its power the government loan scheme. Mr. from Niagara.

Henderson of Toronto, Mrs. C. R. the first electric power for the return to Newmarket shortly to Londry of Thornbury, Mr. A. lown's street-lights, carbon are complete organization of the Penrose, Mr. F. E. Penrose, Mrs. lights, had been produced at committee, Frank Hope and Mrs. Max Smith, Benjamin Reesor's grist - mill, all of Newmarket, were able to where one of the Office Specialty be with their parents on this buildings now stands, by waterpower and steam.

Miss Arile Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Penrose were married here Londry and Mrs. Henderson "Monarch of Bermuda" for a by the Christian church minister, assisted in the dining-room. Fifty-five friends called during Harry, Doris, Murray and Clare. the afternoon and evening to The reception was held at the offer their congratulations. Dr.

Coming Events (Coming Events announcements one cent a word per week,

minimum 25 cents.)

time and modern dancing in the WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7 .-

MONDAY, MARCH 29 - Old-

FRIDAY, APRIL 9 - Spring sponsored by the Junior Ladies'

Representing the Home Im-Irwin recently addressed the Mr. O'Halloran recalled that Lions club, and is expected to

> Leaving Toronto today a party of students from Pickering college will travel to New York, where they will sail on the four-day visit in Bermuda.

WILL VISIT BERMUDA

EASTER WEEK IS WINTRY Snow falling on Wednesday The Library will be closed on home of Mrs. Max Smith. Mrs. and Mrs. W. S. Alexander were took winter right into the middle of Easter week.

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### EASTER

"O life that makest all things new-"

Whatever our philosophies of life, each of us finds at least a little of new life at Easter, which is the anniversary of those important events of 2,000 years ago and marks the reawakening of nature in spring.

We turn to Harry Emerson Fosdick for a new message from the old stories. Speaking over the radio on Sunday afternoon, Dr. Fosdick related how the Roman soldiers put a red cloak on Jesus and mocked him. The red cloak, said Dr. Fosdick, was the cloak of a Roman officer, and the soldiers were undoubtedly under the impression that they were playing a great joke to put a military cloak they could cause him, said Dr. Fosdick.

wear, and went so far as to say that if Christ were general." here today he would say: 'If this is Christianity, I am not a Christian.

"What we do to Jesus," was Dr. Fosdick's subject, as contrasted with the more usual subject "What Jesus does for us."

### MAKING A BUDGET

Members of a municipal council do two most important things in the course of a year: first, they make a budget; second, they spend or overspend the budget. Newmarket town council seldom overspends its budget by very much, and so making the budget seems more important than spending the budget. Many of the town's business men feel that they haven't the time to be members | Opportune Time of the council. The merchants have long hours and little leisure and the leisure they have they do not wish to devote to the "passing of accounts" and the discussion of details of town administration. But would it not be worth-while to have more of the business men of the town sit in on the making of the budget, which involves plans for the entire year. It would be an advantage to any town to have its best business ability help make plans for the year.

Have the council been wise this year? The council made certain decisions in making a budget They decided that it was more important to cut the tax rate by a mill than to do more than a minimum of work on the streets and sidewalks or municipal property. They decided that paycuts of municipal employees should be restored. They decided that the town should pay out of current revenue the interest on money borrowed toward the new well on Srigley St.

### Dr. Boyd's Modern Budget

Important Decisions

Is there merit in the suggestion of Dr. Boyd that the correct way to budget is first to decide how much you are going to spend and then to And He Said make it go as far as it will. It sounds something had the money and we spent it." Dr. Boyd says rate the people can pay and then to do the most you can with the money that rate will yield. The other way to budget is to decide what you have Dr. Boyd points out, that we are likely to think of all the things that we could spend money on. tax rate. As a matter of fact, Dr. Boyd himself is a shopping centre. in working on the town's budget probably accepts | Saving The Ship a compromise between the two methods. If we could pay comfortably it would be about 20 mills.

### TOWN. CITY

The town is the ideal place to live. Now that radio has come, bringing the best musical and vocal talent, and the best speakers, into every home with a radio, the large city has not one important advantage left. The town has fresh air, freedom from the noise and traffic which undermine health, short distance between home and factory, and, most important of all, a degree of neighborliness impossible in the city.

### Can We Shop Here?

people there are more shops, and where there are have not been able to organize as yet.

more shops there is more choice. For completeness, therefore, a town needs a smart, up-to-date shopping district, which will make people feel that they do not need to go to another centre to do their shopping. Newmarket already has gone a long way toward such shopping facilities, but many people do not realize what they can buy locally, and their lack of appreciation tends to weaken the town's stores. A shopping centre is like prosperity. If everybody thinks there is a good local shopping centre, and uses it, there will be wide choice and low prices. Volume of sales makes this possible. But, like prosperity, shopping centre weakens when people lose con fidence in it. Nothing succeeds like success.

### A Word For Ourselves

We therefore contend that anything that stimulates local buying would be in the interests of the merchants of this town and of all the people who live in or near this town. At the top of the list of stimulants of local trade is the local newspaper, a fact which is not sufficiently appreciated by even the merchants themselves. Another stimulant of local business is the local theatre. Good shows bring people to town and keep people from going to the city to buy what they can buy at home. In fact, any good local attraction, whether a Hollywood production or a Newmarket amaleur show, is a stimulant of local

### Collingwood's Example

Our contention is that a business men's association is a fundamental need of any town. A principal function of a business men's association on this "man of peace." It was the greatest pain | would be to provide attractions which would stimulate local trade. Economy weeks, dollar Friday he would leave those going out toward home. And as There are those today, said Dr. Fosdick, who days, one cent sales, old home weeks, drama put a military cloak on Jesus. If we must have festivals, Santa Claus parades, something new and war let us find our own reasons for war. Let us something different for every week in the year, not put Jesus at the head of our legions. Nothing should be on the program of a hustling, widewould cause him more pain. Dr. Fosdick spoke awake business men's association. Other towns of other cloaks which we place on Jesus. Some have these associations or are forming them. Only of us would make Jesus the chairman of the board two weeks ago "over sixty of the young men of directors for selfish class privileges and inter- representative of the commercial life of the town" ests. Dr. Fosdick spoke of the various cloaks of Collingwood formed an association to "improve which various denominations would have him business conditions and life in Collingwood in

### Industrial Commissioner

Another important function of a business men's association would be to work with the town council's industrial committee in an effort to secure desirable new industries for the town. Midland's new industrial commissioner was appointed last week. He is a 39-year-old Irishman, William Claude Atkinson, whose uncle, Lord Atkinson, was at one time attorney-general for Ireland. His qualifications for the post of inaustrial commissioner lie in his experience as an To pack up and leave without industrial executive in Canada and the United States and work he has done for or with the Toronto and Montreal industrial commissions.

Asked why he thinks he can attract new industries to Midland, he makes an answer that could be made of Newmarket. Newmarket has no "water facilities," but it is closer to Toronto than Midland and its financial position is better than Midland's. Here is the answer: "There are quite a large number of industries coming into Ontario at the present time both from the United States and Great Britain, and there is no reason why some of them should not come here. We have ideal water facilities, we are close to Toronto, ground-most faces as gay and there is plenty of labor available. Within a hundred miles of Toronto is concentrated one-third of the wealth and the buying power of Ontario, and we are within that charmed circle. We can offer lower rentals, lower taxes, and lower manufacturing costs than can the big cities. The British firms which are coming to Canada are definitely prejudiced in favor of smaller, rather than larger centres. The time was never more | Carriage after carriage was dis- | memory of those who fought the opportune to bring in new industries. The depression is definitely on the wane so far as Canada is one could see that seats would for that Easter! concerned, though there is still an aftermath hanging over Midland."

We will quote the new commissioner once like Hon. Peter Heenan's recent declaration: "We again. He was asked what was the one thing the Western Fair, and father of the 12th Regiment on Tuesday. above all others that is necessary for the citizens the modern way to budget is to decide what mill of Midland to learn if they would succeed in restoring prosperity to that town. He replied: "Co-operation. I am thoroughly convinced that it can be achieved in no other way. Unless everyto spend on each service and to accept the result- body pulls together we cannot have success. We ing mill rate. The danger of this method is, as must be loyal to each other. We must buy nothing out of town, even though it may cost us a trifle more. There is no sense whatever in going after The danger of Dr. Boyd's method is that we may new industries for Midland if we are not prepared neglect public services or the upkeep of public to be loyal to those we already have." In other property for the sake of cutting a mill off the words, one of the industries the town already has

The vice-president of Midland's chamber of were to make a budget which would enable us to commerce, which has engaged the new commisdo all the things that it would be nice to do, we sioner, declares: "Particularly at this time when would have a rate of 80 mills. If, on the other | we are striving to put the town back on its feet hand, we were to fix a rate which most people we must work together co-operatively. We feel Gordon. that no loyal citizen should go outside of the town to buy anything that he can buy here. It is the only way that we can hope to save the ship."

But We Will It is often said that a church in debt is stronger

than a church not in debt. Members of a mortgaged church work harder. Perhaps a town in financial default, as Midland is, is stronger than a town which is blessed with a system of debenture repayments which assures the town of a declining tax rate (unless it enters into heavy new commitments). Heavily taxed as they are, Midland's business men are able to raise sufficient money to pay the salary of an industrial commis-Perhaps we overlook the greater facilities for sioner (and they are not even looking for any Monday. shopping in a large city. Where there are more results during the first year). In Newmarket we

### 50 Years Ago

From Era File, Mar. 25, 1887 Mrs. Winn Kelly, with her four came to town on Friday to examiners at the Ontario Veter-

Manitoulin Island, is visiting Mr. Jos. Bogart.

Monday.

spent two days with Mr. Fierheller this week. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brimson of

Toronto visited Mr. John Brimson on Monday. Miss Alice Knight of Toronto N.Y., where he has charge of a J. McCracken, G. H. Bache, S. has been calling on her friends drug store.

here since Saturday. Mrs. J. R. Roaf of Toronto spent market high school will regret to market Tannery, leaves on funeral of the late Michael be March 30 and 31 instead of paper. Have been a subscriber clares that the Nazi government combining business with pleas-Sunday with Mr. J. A. Bastedo. learn that he has been laid up Monday for Owen Sound, where Hodgins.

Mr. Benj. Madill of Beaverton with quinsy since his arrival in he has formed a partnership in was in town on Saturday calling | Hamilton two weeks ago.

of Mr. Sykes. two weeks' holidays in Kempt- next Sunday.

children, left for Michigan on attend the funeral of the late J. inary college and leaves on

B. Caldwell, with whom he Monday for the whole week. Miss Lou Ross of Kaguawong, boarded for a number of years. Elder Hainer is gradually Caldwell was largely attended improving in health. He has on Friday. Rev. W. W. Smith Mr. C. Wideman of Unionville preached in the morning of the improved the occasion by some past two Sundays.

The friends of Mr. J. H.

I formerly of Aurora, is to preach Mr. Tommy McGee spent his in the Methodist church here

Major T. H. Lloyd has been Mr. Wm. Rumsey of Parkdale appointed again to the board of

The funeral of the late J. B. very appropriate remarks and Mr. T. E. Soules has succeeded Rev. J. C. Smith assisted in in passing his examinations and the service. Pall-bearers were; has located at Cherry Creek, Messrs. Wm. Cane, E. Jackson, A. Roadhouse and Jas. Allan.

Mr. Geo. McQuay, for the past the tannery business with a Rob Johnston of Stouffville spent own section and hear Hon, L. J. on old friends. He is the guest | Rev. Mr. Thornley of Stroud, | prominent citizen, Mr. J. C. a few days visiting friends in Simpson and Roy Fenwick.

## The Common Round

By Isabel Inglis Colville "Palm Sunday"

The very name, "Palm Sun-1 soon be at a premium. day," has the sound of cymbals | As I looked ahead at the flag- Newmarket and since Mar. 11 and hosannas — the sound of draped drums, behind which the marching and of singing, of gay, chaplain would stand, I started abode, Ottawa. I look back to

triumphal acclaim. centre of this throng, the tragic, ful chancel-like effect. sorrows."

one of those, whose voices prowould keep their faith in him enjoyed the singing. during the black days to come.

his closest friends to defy the thoughts took toward home. chief priests and their followers. | Some faces were pitifully

plish its redemption.

significance, its mingling of triumph and tragedy, never came home to me as it did during the

We were in Bermuda; my mother and I always attended service in the barracks, for my better half, of course, went there.

It was nearing the time, when the women who had followed their husbands to the island must leave, as the battalion expected orders to move at any time.

Had they been sent off while have been hard, as our quarters once by the incoming battalion. the man of the family would have been, to say the least, trying, especially as we would have had no time to plan or consider.

particular Palm Sunday. As our soldier left the cottage, he said, I not seen these boys. "You'd better get down to service early, there is a big crowd expected up from Hamil-

So, under a sky as blue and a sunshine as golden as that of the first Palm Sunday, we set off. Everywhere khaki-clad lads were hurrying toward the parade bright as the morning-you see machine gun or shouted command broke the peace, which seemed to say, "These boys are only playing at war."

As we neared the hall, we

Griffith.

town this week.

Mr. Brunton of London, one of the most influential directors of attended the annual banquet of Messrs. Brunton brothers of this yesterday.

Mr. B. Mullroy, a retired farm: | holidays with her mother, Mrs. er from West Gwillimbury and O. J. Wilson. brother-in-law of Mr. P. J. Simcoe St. vacated by Mr. George | ill. McQuay.

the bride's father, Yonge St., on Ronan on Timothy St., and wil Mar. 23, 1887, by Eld. C. H. move in April. Hainer, Mr. Wm. Bothwell of East Gwillimbury.

dence in King on Mar. 16, 1887, Mary, beloved wife of Mr. Isaac writes, "Please find enclosed

### 25 Years Ago

From Era File, Mar. 29, 1912 Mrs. John Roland of Cookstown has located in Newmarket. Mrs. Hamer of Toronto spending a week with Mrs. John Carrey.

Mrs. Wm. Beech of Winnipeg is visiting relatives and friends Mrs. McArthur of Toronto was

calling on friends in town on Miss Zula Willis is visiting her

sister at Elizabeth, N.Y., for a few weeks. Mr. J. Norman Wright and

wife spent Sunday with relatives in Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Irwin were at home with friends on Wed-

nesday evening. Miss Rita Irwin spent a few days at Thornbury last week. Mrs. Gadsby of Toronto spent

couple of days last week with Mrs. Scott. Miss Eva Brillinger spent the weekend in Mount Albert, the guest of Mrs. Geo. Ianson.

Mrs. Don Sutherland gave a five o'clock tea on Friday. for several days last week,

Mr. W. F. Pegg of Toronto was

unusually hearty. I remember we was very familiar but whom Under the blue sky and golden sang, "O God our help in ages haven't seen for many years. sunshine of that Judean day, the past," and, as those hundreds of Saviour of the world rode into strong young voices rolled out, I Jerusalem, knowing that hardly wondered if they realized how soon they might need that, claimed, "blessed is He that "shelter from the stormy blast." cometh in the name of the Lord," But, however that might be, they

As they settled down to listen He knew how easily the mass to the fatherly talk of the dearly of the Jews could be excited to loved chaplain, their faces lost cry "Hosanna" or "Crucify"; how their gaiety, and one could little He could depend on even almost see the long leap that

He was coming within the young. How young one never walls of the Holy City, in seem- realized until one saw them off ing triumph, and yet on Good guard at rest, and with thoughts walls behind, for Calvary's Hill, the chaplain concluded his short there to enact the terrible tragedy talk-a talk so understanding, so of the world and thereby accom- cognizant of their temptations fears, and worries-a young man As a child I always loved in khaki took his place in front Palm Sunday, but its special of the palms, and out on the stillness floated:

"O'er all our way green palms and blossoms gay

Send forth their perfume on this festal day. Jesus appears, He comes to dry

our tears. Already crowds approach, and homage pay.'

Listening and watching, one could not but think of homage crowds were paying to these lads in khaki.

This was their Palm Sunday we were still there, it would their preparation for their sacrifice of all they held dear, the would have been taken over at beginning of their march Golgotha.

It may have been a mistaken sacrifice, but they were making it in all good faith-ready to lay down their lives for their friends, and as I looked and listened and However, to get back to this thought, I realized Palm Sunday as I could never have done, had

For many of those who came back, this Palm Sunday will be more tragic than that, for they gave, if not their lives, at any rate the best years of their lives, not answer. If you attend the and now, their sacrifice forgotten, movies in preference to the they are disillusioned and sad, feeling that what they did was | sin, or a hockey match, care

But can anyone say any rea it was Sunday, so no sound of sacrifice is in vain? We have waited long for any good to come from the death and suffering of those who marched so gaily away in those tragic years.

But, as Easter Sunday followed understood why the man of the Palm Sunday, surely so will real family had told us to hurry. | peace still come to vindicate the charging its load of visitors, and great war to end war-we was

Col. Lloyd and Col. Allan

Mrs. C. C. Gamble and daughtown, paid them a visit here ter of Montreal are expected here next week to spend Easter

Mrs. Jack Clarke of Toronto O'Malley, is moving into town spent the past two weeks with and will occupy the house on her aunt, Mrs. S. Winans, who is

Mr. Seth Heacock has bough Marriage-At the residence of the property belonging to Mrs

Mr. W. M. Haskett, who has King to Miss Alzina A., second | been with Mr. T. C. Watson as daughter of Mr. Asa Phillips of watchmaker for five years, left this week to fill a similar Death-Suddenly, at her resi- position in Ottawa. Mr. C. H. Knight of Oakwood

> cheque for The Era for another year. I would like to add that my parents' marriage was inserted in The Era 56 years ago, and we have continued to take The Era ever since." Marriage - At the Christian

church parsonage, Newmarket, by Rev. A. McKenzie, Mr. Robt. J. Thompson of East Gwillimbury, to Miss Lottie Thompson of North Gwillimbury. Death-In Sutton, on Mar. 18

1912, Arthur Siton Anderson, ir his 80th year.

### School Notes (By Pedagogue)

THE O. E. A. The Ontario Educational Association meets in convention every year during the week following Easter. The University of Toronto buildings are utilized for the several sections of this parley.

Registration of delegates begins at 2 p.m. on Monday. Then at 7.45 we meet in Convocation Hall to be welcomed by the Mayor and the president of the U. of T.

We expect to hear Hon, M Hepburn and Baron Tweedsmuir, of our worst enemies today, after which we are to enjoy a special social reception by the U. of T. The following three days Mrs. Gray of Toronto visited are used for the separate sections her brother, Mr. Jas. Sutherland, to deal with their peculiar problems.

Rural teachers will please note Miss Alma Johnston and Mr. teacher register with his or her

## TO THE EDITOR

Editor, The Era; I am enclosing herewith \$2.00 to pay for renewal subscription to The Era. I have been reading this publication for (I shall not say exactly how many) years-in my early life in my home not far from 1899, in my present place -here was Palm Sunday, indeed, my high school days under the We see the great crowd going for great branches of palm arched late Mr. J. E. Dickson, B.A., with up to Jerusalem and, in the the platform and made a beauti- great pleasure and enjoy seeing mention in your paper from time beautiful figure of the "Man of | The service that day seemed to time of people with whom

I do not like to close this note without congratulating you on your splendid production. Not only is the local news interestingly written but your editorials are a great credit to you.

With best wishes to you and your associates, I am, Very truly yours,

W. H. T. Megil Ottawa, March 20, 1937

Editor, The Era:

Patents Office.

"With the heart man believeth 'tisn't-'tis." unto righteousness, and with the salvation." That is not a mere your faith in Jesus.

recently said in a sermon that to quiet them. Why the speaker of Scandinavia where political Germany, Italy and Russia be- did not use his authority on the democracy is finding worthy lieve that they can make their debaters in the house, is a expression one must recognize nations better by force, that they can make good Christians that specialists way, and that they are sincere in their belief, but are entirely wrong. They leave God out of their plans, and are satisfied to be children of the evil one.

But why pick on those nations, when so-called Christian churches are today using means, for his position. But it seems that a playing to the gallery. We have raising money and entertainment, such as drama, bingo and other games? Churches are not built to amuse people, but for worship and soul-saving, to meet with God. I am not saying all those things are sinful, only as you make them such by your worship. They may be religious, but not Christian, and only go to tell the world we are using worldly ways to try and serve God. God and one person is a majority, and to be on God's side you must be born again.

I asked a minister not long ago how many of those who had signified their belief in Christ were born again, and he could prayer meeting you may comm party, a dance, or any amusemen when you should be at the prayer service. You say to the world God has not the first place. That applies also to other insti-

tutions, no matter what. It is said the movies ar having more influence on the youth of today than anything else. What about the home, and the church? What are they doing to meet the needs of today? It you have an aching heart, only God can cure it, by giving a peace passeth all understanding and taking away your desires for things that only give satisfaction for moments, or hours at best The spiritual birth is the only way you can know that heaver will be your future home. W are not Christian until we ar

born again. Nellie McClung stated in Toronto recently that only one-tenth of the population of Canada are Christian. Does that mean that only one-tenth of the church membership are Christian or born again? And she gave some of her experiences in the west and one she related was a walk on a street where some small boys were playing with a dog and it made such a fuss barking, she was frightened, and one of the boys said don't be afraid. lady, he is only wanting a chance to sit down. And compare that to many of the people in the church of today, looking for a chance to sit down, to get out of work. Sit-down strikes are one of the latest methods of reaching the goal. But there never was, and never will be a place for sitdown strikers in the work of the kingdom of God,

Some may say, why disturb our peace by telling us such things. If you are enjoying a false peace, it is time it was disturbed.

You will never remember al trying. It will cleanse you. It pays to serve Jesus. He will give you lasting pleasure. I been thinking lately of the past, the present, and the future. And I was counting up my school mates, and find that I only know of one that went to dances, and went in for a so-called good time, who is alive today, and I counted between 20 and 30 that abstained. The dance is a good place to learn to smoke cigarettes, and drink, and neither add to lasting good. And, in conclusion, I would

say, lead us to Calvary, that we may rise again, to a new and higher life, free from the sins of ingratitude, and selfishness, two

R. J. THOMAS. Newmarket.

Mar. 10, 1937. Mrs. Massey of New York and Blatherwick and pupils of New- four years foreman in the New- in town yesterday to attend the line dates in error. They should pleased with your excellent Catholic church. Pope Plus de- a young man who believes in April 14 and 15. Let every rural for over fifty years, would not is encouraging anti-Christian ure, think of discontinuing.

Mrs. Walker Prosser. Belhaven.

## THE FURROW'S END LEONARD HARMAN

THE LEGISLATURE

"A group of pupils are going to the Legilative Assembly this afternoon," said a letter which came to us recently. "I wonder if they, too, will be disillusioned about the process of democratic government."

The speaker's gallery a youngsters when we happened in debates. last week. Bright kids they were, who went there expecting witness an impressive display of political wisdom. And what did they see?

During the quarter hour w remained the premier and th leader of the opposition engaged in trivial arguments which at times assumed a personal nature; at times they directed their exchanges right across the floor at each other. Indeed, one would not have been surprised if these elected representatives had concluded with the proverbial exchange of "'tis - 'tisn't and

mouth confession is made unto climax of its excitement, the Russia, Italy and Germany where gang in the gallery were just head belief, or your own idea of ready to burst their bounds and with unusual powers. We turn create a hubbub. But a warning more and more to economic Rev. Lynn Harold Hough, D.D., gesture from the speaker served action. In countries such as those question one must leave to the contribution of both educaprocedure.

I have always been under the impression that the first duty of operative movement a field more any chairman is to establish and fruitful of community leadership maintain order in a meeting than in either private business or where he presides; and if he can the political arena. Here we have not do so he is failing to justify a facing of facts rather than a new precedent is being set in our a place for the breeding of men Ontario legislature. One need who are "business-like rather not address the speaker; it is than belligerent."

permissible to talk in any direction.

The popularity contest that is going on in Ontario politics is becoming ridiculous. People jest openly about "Hep." and "Hen." who argue so long about questions of minor importance. The favorable budget brought down in Ontario is losing place to Queen's Park was packed with the unfavorable temper of the

> One may remark a loss of confidence in the ability of governments to achieve a host of social reforms that are so much needed. Elections so generally succeed in selecting for political power those people that are partial to the holders of economic power. When a state body does break away from its controlling interests to enact legislation benefitting its less privileged citizens, it very often achieves a form of charity which merely creates a larger dependent population.

Our people view with alarm the loss of personal freedom and When the show reached the initiative in such countries as government has been vested in parliamentary tion for citizenship and voluntary co-operative action.

We may discover in the co-



### The Chums Decide That Spring Has Come

BY RUTH DINGMAN HEBB

"I see that the Grosbeaks have finally compromised and allowed fierce when they are really the Robins to eat in the same Mountain Ash trees with them,' said Pecker, the Downy Woodpecker, as he joined some of his chums one sunny day late in March.

"Yes, I met them all Chubby Nuthatch, "There were several Purple Finches there, the Finches and the Grosbeaks, begin to think about it. were all singing their heads off. Of course, this is the singing whistled Chips, the Chickadee, season again, thank goodness."

"There were also some Cedar friends. "I am feeling so happy Waxwings in those trees," added that I went and ate some peanuts Hattie Nuthatch, "not to mention! right out of a man's hand, almost the Starlings. So, for the folks without thinking. He was standthat own those trees, there were ing there giving our Chickadee four kinds of invited guests and whistle. I didn't stay long the one bunch of uninvited ones- first time I lit on his hand, but for they certainly wouldn't invite I went back a number of times the Starlings."

"I saw an awfully funny thing | meal." this morning," said Mrs. Pecker. "You all know how sweet and news for you," he added. "Carol gentle and pretty our friends, the | Songsparrow is back. I met her Cedar Waxwings, are. Well, just now, singing happily. She imagine my surprise when I saw only arrived this morning."

was frightened away. It just shows you that some of the most mild-tempered folks can be quite annoyed."

"Speaking of English Sparrows," her husband remarked, "they're busy building nests already. I saw one fellow this morning flying toward his nest site with a piece of straw longer my way over here," answered than himself. The annoying thing is that those dratted Sparrows pick the choice nest too, and everyone, the Robins, sites before the other birds even

"Ho, ho! Spring's here," merrily, as he flew over to his

and had a very satisfactory little "Oh, by the way, I have big

one of them chasing an English "Oh, how lovely!" exclaimed Sparrow quite furiously, away Hattie Nuthatch, "I must run from where he was eating. He right over to see her and hear



The province has taken ove

the highway between Shelburne (north of Orangeville) and Col lingwood. The province a little ity over his Liberal opponent. while ago took over the highway The C. C. F. candidate, with 3,536 between Orangeville and Schomberg. It looks as though highways which originate in Orangeville eventually get taken over by the province, If this is so, the good you hear, but keep on Schomberg-Peterboro highway is assured. But should we trust to Rome. such a flimsy theory, or should we keep telling the province why we believe the Schomberg-Peterboro highway would be provincial asset?

> Col. J. E. L. Streight, Liberal On Sunday evening a woman member for West York, will be and her 14-year-old son, living in command of Canada's military near Huntsville, were walking to contingent of 273 officers and a neighbor's. The boy had a small men at the coronation of George | sleigh with him. They passed the

> congregation a merry Christmas the sleigh. Her son started home on Palm Sunday, "So many of with her, She was dead, you consider your duly done by an attendance at church once a year, and I do not expect to see Sir Henry Pellatt, may be torn most of you again till next Palm down. Taxes owing to the city Sunday," he said.

Pope Plus has accused the German Nazi government of movements. German Catholics Father-"I'd rather he were a Nazis.

It was reported last week that Italy is taking 2,400 Ethiopian soldiers to Spain to help the

A Conservative won the West votes, will lose his deposit.

to \$270,000,000.

husband and father on the road, A Toronto minister wished his woman felt faint and sat down on

> Casa Loma in Toronto, built by amount to \$90,000.

expect an open fight with the young man who combined busi-

flew at the Sparrow with his all the news from down south. beak wide open. I was quite Where did you say she was? tickled to see it. And, the best Spring is certainly here, with part of it was that the Sparrow | Carol back again." rebels.

Hamilton by-election on Monday and a Liberal won Bonaventure, Quebec. In West Hamilton the Conservative won by 816 major-

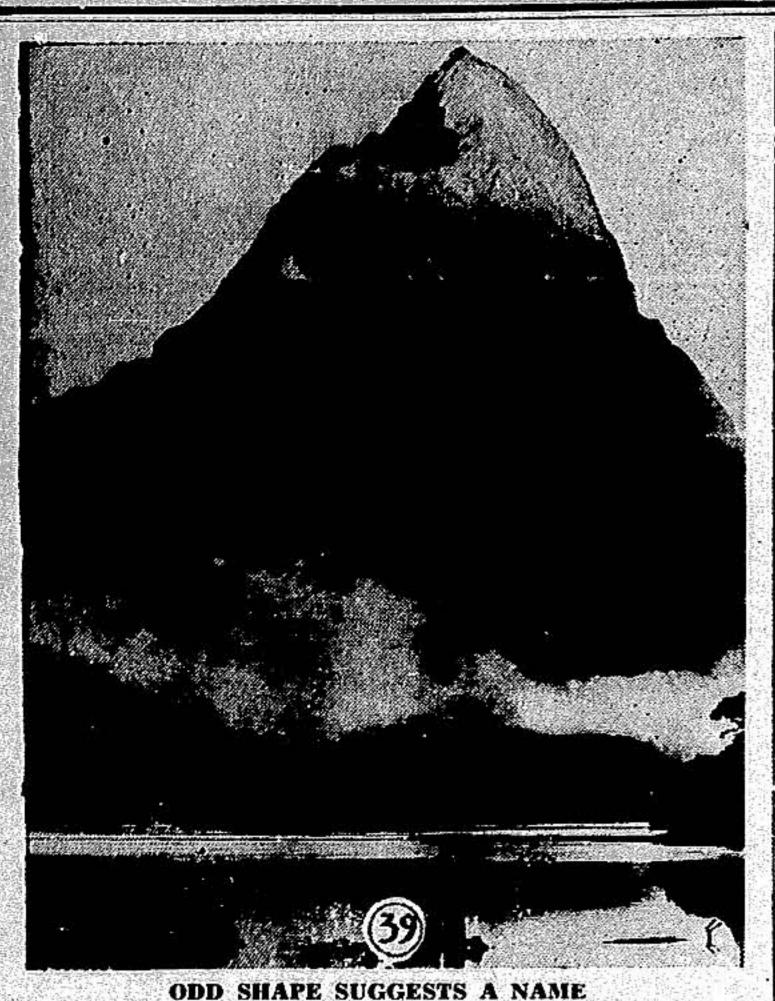
Italian "volunteers" have suffered a defeat in Spain and Mussolini has given up his African tour to hurry back to

A government bill before the federal house of commons cuts C. N. R. debts from \$643,000,000

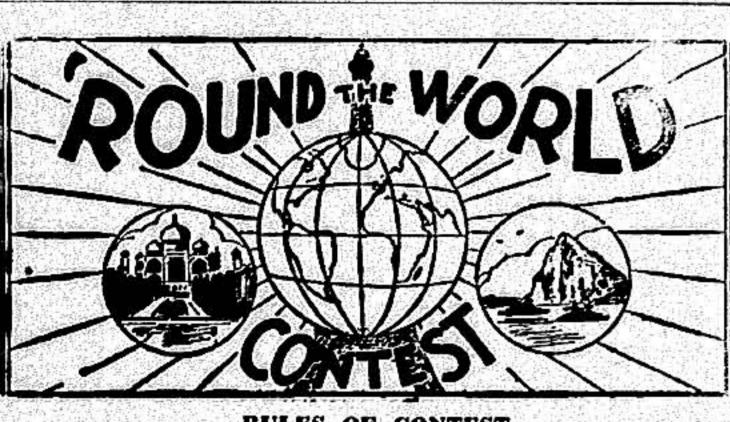
and a few minutes later the

Daughter (pleading for boy Editor, The Era: I am much breaking its agreement with the friend)-Daddy dear, Henry is

I ness with profit.







RULES OF CONTEST

1. Forty-eight pictures will be published. 2. Details about submitting your answers will be given toward the completion of the contest. 3. The solution to the puzzles will be among the clues published.

The answer to the first puzzle is among the first 10 clues. The answer to the second puzzle is among the first 20 clues. The answer to the third puzzle is among the first 30 clues. And so on.
4. You do not have to be a subscriber to compete, but you must send in the pictures with your answers. One individual or one family may send in more than one set of answers, but each set of

answers must be accompanied by all of the puzzle pictures. Only one prize will be awarded to a family. 5. The judges' decision will be final. 6. Prizes will be: first, \$10 cash; second, \$5 cash; third, \$3 cash;

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### CLUES

(381) Great Tower Hill, Lon-Colorado; (383) Great Salt Lake, this winter it made very little and she is congratulated that she Utah; (384) Madre de Dias Archipelago, Chile; (385) Ben Nevis, Scotland; (386) Kanchenjunga Mountain, India; (387) Mount Whitney, California; (388) Mount Rainier, Washington; (389) Black Hills, U. S. A.; (390) Cotoppu, Ecuador.

(391) Marble Arch, London; (392) Hart House, University of Toronto, Canada; (393) Temple Bar, London; (394) Martin's Place, Sydney, Australia; (395) Madame Tussaud's Wax Works, London; (396) Unter den Linden, Berlin; (397) The Bastille, Paris; (398) Constitution Hill Arch, London; (300) Prince's Gate, Canadian National Exhibition. Toronto, Canada; (400) Cloth Hall, Ypres, Belgium.

(151) Croydon Aerodrome, England; (152) Mount Vesuvius, \$7.50 and \$8.25, with medium Italy; (153) Amazon River, grades as low as \$6. (155). Columbia River Canyon, Washington; (156) Tiber River, Rome, Italy; (157) Cave of the Winds, Niagara Falls, Canada;

Marseilles, France; (162) San No. 2 timothy, \$10 to \$11 per (164) Balmoral Castle, Scotland; prices f.o.b. Toronto. (165) Luxemburg Gardens, Paris; (166) The Piazza del Campo, Chapel, Western China; (168) The Facade, Ca'd' O'ro, Venice; (169) Basilica of Constantine,

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### MAPLE HILL CUT ELMS FOR ENGLISH SHIPS

experienced woodsmen have been from one who suffered for years hewing out some very tall elm presided at the piano. before she found out how to trees, which are to be shipped to England and then to be used in

was held at the home of Mrs. A. was led by Mrs. A. Knights, the president.

Mrs. B. Plummer was in charge of the business. Then a nice quilt was finished for a home mission-

ary in northern Quebec. was made use of by some of the Knights. farmers to get their wood home. home from Toronto, where she has been for a couple of weeks nursing her father, who has been very sick.

The nice spring flowers were Sunday.

Mr. R. Knights has an abund- any of the previous meetings. ance of carnations and sweet peas rhubarb.

Although Tuesday evening was and Mrs. J. Marritt of the Blues. don; (382) Holy Cross Mountain, about as bad an evening as any Miss Scott is away in the lead

### LOCAL MARKET

At the local market on Saturday eggs sold at 18, 20 and 22 cents a dozen. Butter was 28 cents; chicken sold for from 20 to 25 cents per pound. Turnips, notaices, parsnips, onions and carrots were 20 cents a small basket. Apples were 30, 35 and 39 cents, depending on variety. Celery sold for 15 cents a bunch times. or two for 29 cents. Cabbages were five and ten cents each, Squashes were five cents each.

### TORONTO MARKETS

No. 1 Ontario potatoes were \$1.45 to \$1.50 in Toronto on Monday. Weighty steers sold between

Brazil; (154) Ganges River, India; No. 1 grade churning cream was 26 cents.

Creamery butter No. 1 was 26 cents to wholesalers.

Young chickens (prices paid to (158) Kicking Horse Pass, Can- producers) were 18 cents for adian Rockies; (159) Strait of select A five pounds and over, 15 Juan De Fuca, British Columbia; cents for four to five pounds. (160) Cheddar Caves, England. Fatted hens over five pounds (161) Notre-Dame-de-la-Garde, were 15 cents for select A.

Miguel Mission, California; (163) ton; No. 3 timothy, \$8 to \$9; oat Boulevard des Italiens, Paris; and wheat straw, \$7 to \$8. Above

For Marmill Feeds, see New-Sienna, Italy; (167) The Elephant | market Farmers' Co-operative.

Rome; (170) The Parthenon, Gard, Nimes, France; (176) Arch Athens; (171) The Basilica, Pom- of Titus, Rome; (177) Magdalen peii; (172) Greenwich Observa- Tower, Oxford; (178) Tower of tory, England; (173) Christ of the Sant' Ambrogio, Milan; (179) Andes, Chile; (174) Step Pyra- Butter Tower, Rouen; (180) mid, Sakkara; (175) Pont du Giotto's Tower, Florence.

difference to the crowd which comed back to the community. came out to Young People's They lived several years ago on meeting, and the attendance was the farm now occupied by A. good and the program excellent. Huntley.

The first part of the evening was spent with music, when A. again celebrate their birthdays Stear of Toronto Baptist Semin- together on March 26. They have ary gave several selections. Ruth | celebrated together for about 20 and Rene Knights sang a duet consecutive years. Maplehill, March 18. - Some very sweetly. There was some really good congregation singing. busy in Mr. McMillan's bush Miss Phyllis Marritt of Toronto

The evening lesson was read by Musical Festival have more than Miss Margaret Bartlett, Toronto, doubled in number this year. and a very fine address was Last year there were 231 and this The monthly Dorcas meeting given by Mr. Graham Reeve of year there are over 500. Toronto Baptist Seminary. This For this reason the opening Knights last Wednesday. The was an excellent address and was session will be on Monday evendevotional part of the meeting enjoyed very much, beside being ing, April 12. School children very helpful and instructive to will be heard on Tuesday and Christians.

came up from Toronto for the be featured on the Thursday meeting. These young people afternoon session. All evening came up in the afternoon and had sessions, as far as possible, will The heavy snowfall last Friday lea at the home of Mrs. A. be varied.

Mrs. B. Scott has returned Armstrong served a delightful chorus and junior church choir lunch to them before their return as well as other additions have trip to Toronto.

be under the leadership of the in Aurora. appreciated at the church on literary conveners, and by what one hears it is going to surpass

A keen contest is under way in his greenhouse, beside other for getting new members and plants, also radish, lettuce, and | visitors. The two captains are Miss Blanche Scott of the Reds is able to get out so many of the young folk to these very instructive and helpful meetings.

> Mrs. David Love is spending the weekend in Toronto, where her husband is working, as they celebrate their 21st wedding anniversary on March 22.

The Huntley and Rose sale: quickly and for good prices, which is surely a sign of better

Will King and John Marritt

### FESTIVAL FLASHES

The entries for the York

Wednesday, both morning and Miss Winnifred Wetherall also afternoon sessions. Violin will

Flute, string quartette, rhythm After the meeting Mrs. J. R. band, two-part chorus, boys' been made since last year. The The meeting of the Y. P. S. for festival will be on April 12, 13, Tuesday evening, March 30, will 14 and 15, at the United church

AURORA

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Misses Beth Frost, Dorothy McKenzie and Doris Lacey spent the weekend in Buffalo.

Mrs. Southmayd and daughter were guests of Mrs. E. C. Fielding on Friday.

Irene Jenks Boulding played at a musicale on Tuesday afternoon went off well with things selling at her home, in aid of the Saturday morning art class.

Misses Evelyn and Audrey Grieves are giving a talk on their Norman Kay expects to move trip to England, for the joint to the farm of the late Mr. T. neeting of the Evening Auxiliary Huntley on April 1. Mr. and Mrs. and In-As-Much club on Tuesday Kay and their family are well evening in the United church.

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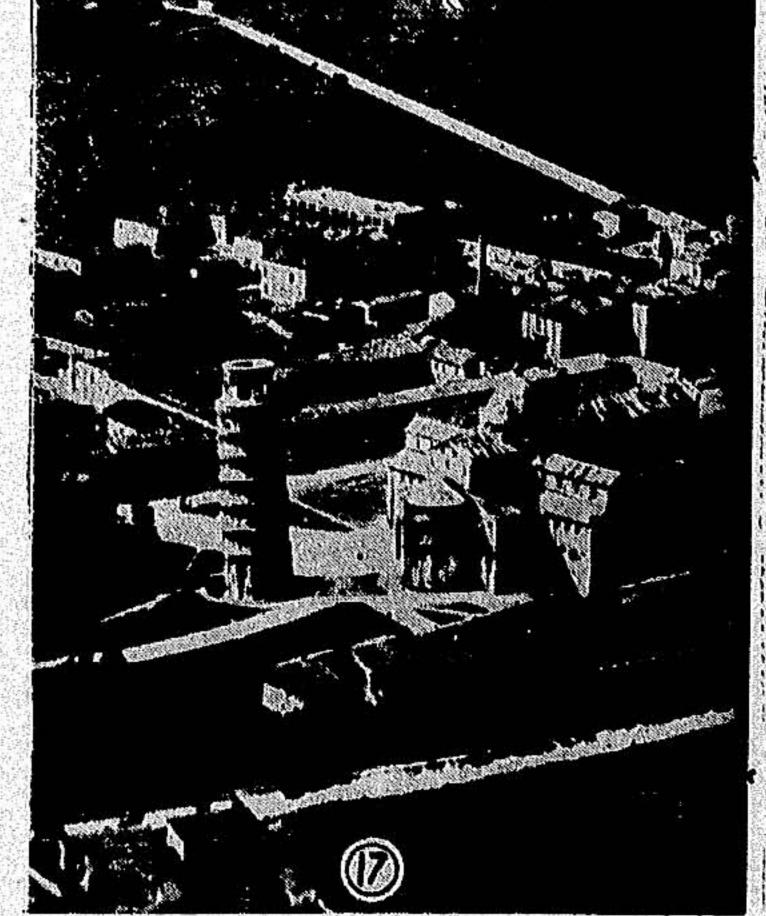
men will hold their annual euchre last week. and dance in the Mechanics hall. For Marmill Feeds, see Stiver Mr. and Mrs. J. G. McDonald Bros., Aurora. Advt. entertained at bridge on Tuesday

On Thursday evening the fire- | the teachers at a theatre party

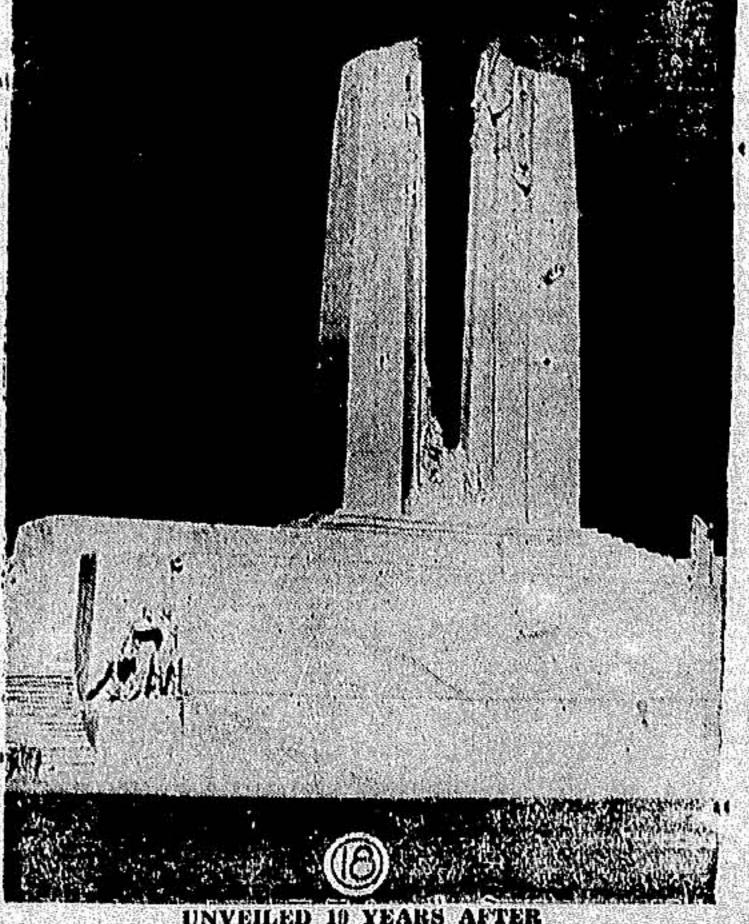
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For sale—Timber. Five hun-Bay and good road. Apply Robt. Campbell, Box 178, Parry Sound. down and the balance to be \*8w7 mutually agreed upon.

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rooms, all conveniences, small Interment Stouffville cemetery. | cable to his home paper. garden. Occupation by May 1. Apply Era Box 14.

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concession, Whitchurch, known Edith Stubbs Sprowl and son of Demarest. as Beever farm. Good crop and Mr. and Mrs. George Sprowl, O. M. King, Keswick.

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THE GOSPEL TABERNACLE W. C. T. U. Hall, 12 Millard Ave. Jas. Taylor, Paster Sunday, March 28 11—The Resurrection.

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### **TENDERS**

top-notcher. One Fairbanks the 7th day of April for the sale goods and effects of the late \*3w7 of Whitchurch, three miles east ginning at 2 p.m. sharp. Terms of Newmarket.

On this property there is a Offers for the house and lot will dred acres good and 500 acres house and barn, orchard and be received by mail by Mrs. W. scattering timber on Georgian young bush of ten or 15 acres. Terms of sale, 10 per cent. Toronto.

> The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. For further particulars apply

### BIRTHS

Davis-On Friday, March 19, at Women's College Hospital, Toronto, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Davis, of Newmarket, a son. Hill—In Whitchurch township, ciw8 to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hill, on March 16, a son.

### DEATHS

16th year. Funeral on Thursday, trail of the cable dispatch. March 26. Interment Kettleby

her son, W. H. Sproxton, lot 25, aeroplane. He's no great shakes con. 4, Whitchurch, Eliza Wilton, as a pilot, but they get off and Farm for rent-Lot 29, conces- service was held in Wesley United bouquet of flowers thrust into sion 4, East Gwillimbury, nine church on Saturday. Interment her hand at the airport.

ship, on Monday, Frederick John- that the owners of the aeroplane \*3w7 son, husband of Jennie M. Hope, are spies. The gift of roses was the Easter message in song at the close of the service Mr. Hart in his 63rd year. Funeral from a case of mistaken identity, but For rent-Small apartment, 4 his late residence on Wednesday. It gives Gable a swell story to evening.

T. Porter, in her 78th year.

at Queensville cemetery. Simpson - At the Toronto enable them to turn the tables.

General Hospital, Toronto, on Saturday, George Simpson, in chot Tone has one of his best his 76th year.

For sale or rent - 7-room day, from the residence of his as contagious as his smile. Regrough-cast house and garage, in nicce, Mrs. Walter Baker, North inald Owen and Mona Barrie Queensville, Apply Mrs. Walter Markham. Interment Stouffville disport themselves with the

\*3w6 station, Toronto fire department).

Service on Thursday afternoon, Interment Mount Pleasant ceme-

in her 86th year.

March 19. Interment Stouffville cemetery. Trivett-Suddenly, on Monday, message, taking as his subject

Walter F. Trivett, son of the late | "The Risen Lord." Mary McEathron, 68 Tyrrel Ave., George Trivett, aged 58 years. Wednesday, March 24.

White - At his residence, organized. Grandview Farm, Queensville, on W., George W., and Mrs. John Grant of Queensville, and Mrs. Newell Craig, Brighton.

Funeral service at the residence

### CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Foster, family, and brothers wish Infants-well cared for by ex- extend their sincere thanks and perienced, capable child's nurse, appreciation to their friends, to Terms reasonable. (Miss) Louise directors and employees of the Beynon, 60 Centre St., Aurora. Davis Leather Company, and \*2w7 also to the R. S. A. Bugle band, for their kind expressions of GLADIOLUS BULBS-Choice sympathy and floral tributes varieties from 15 cents dozen extended during the recent sad who passed away March 24, 1932, ward, not back, look out, not in, beloved brother and uncle.

> The family of the late John In Albert Rose wish to express their sincere thanks to their neighbors, friends and relatives for their kindness during the sickness and death of their loving father, and also for the floral tributes so gratefully acknowledged and deeply appreciated,

## Roadhouse & Rose

### Sale Register

Saturday, March 27. - Farm sale, John A. Morton, lot 17, con. 6, North Gwillimbury, Bethel Corners. Will sell farm stock, implements, household effects, etc. Sale at 1 p.m. sharp. Terms cash. No reserve. Giving up farming. J. F. Kavanagh, auctioneer, Queensville.

Saturday, March 27 - Fifteen Beginning April 4 two weeks choice dairy Holstein cows. all of special services. Watch for springers and government T. B. tested, will be sold by public auction at Marrion's Yard, Barrie Six months credit. Sale 2 p.m. No reserve. J. C. Spring, auctioneer.

> Tuesday, March 30 - Auction sale of farm stock, implements, hay and grain, at lot 5, concession 7, township of Georgina, I mile east of Sutton, the property of Allan Railton. Sale at 1 p.m. sharp. Terms cash.

Wednesday, March 31-There The Cherokee club will hold a will be an auction sale of the social evening for members and household effects of Mrs. T. J ex-members at the home of Mrs. Norris, at 9 Tecumseh St., New-\*8w6 R. C. Smith, 5 Poplar St., on market, beginning at 2 p.m. Terms cash, F. N. Smith, auctioneer.

> Thursday, April 1-There wil Tenders will be received up to be an auction sale of household cash. F. N. Smith, auctioneer. J. Feasby, 616 Windermere Ave.,

### "LOVE ON THE RUN" IS SHOWING THIS WEEK

"Love On The Run" comes to the Palace screen Friday and Saturday celebrating the reunion of that most delightful of love teams-Joan Crawford and Clark Gable - in their first picture together since "Forsaking All Others.

The picture deals with an American heiress in Europe on a pleasure trip, whose millions are cordially desired in exchange for a shoddy title. When she discovers the facts in the case the Adair—At the residence of his wedding is called off. At that hay. Cheap. Apply Mrs. Dora father, lot 27, con. 4, King, on point Gable enters the scene as c2w8 Tuesday, Dolson Adair, in his a newspaper correspondent on the

> To avoid complications the girl agrees to dodge her almost in-Hooper-At the residence of laws by joining Gable in a stolen in her 84th year. The funeral in doing so Joan received a huge

Johnson - In Pickering town- in the roses and from it learn

Porter-On Sunday, Almedia From that point on the story spies until the proper exigencies Easter service in Keswick.

The increasingly popular Franportrayals to date as a rival W. Madden delivered a Palm in which he has lived. The funeral was held on Tues- reporter whose sense of humor is Sunday message. Miss Gladys proper air of menace as members Sprowl-Suddenly, on Tuesday, of the spy ring, and excellent bits March 16, at his home, 657 Logan | are contributed by Ivan Lebedeff, Cross." For sale or rent-50 acres, 5th Ave., Toronto, James, husband of Charles Judels and William

"Love On The Run" may be pasture. Running water. Apply of Holland Landing. (Balmoral safely listed as one of the

### pictures for your "must" list.

ORGANIZER WILL SPEAK Last Sunday afternoon Stouffer-In Toronto, on March | Vincent of Toronto came to subas a good farmer and stock man 17, Margaret Ann Stephenson, stitute for E. Webb and gave a if required. Apply Era box 2 wife of the late David Stouffer, wonderful talk to the members of the Newmarket branch of the Service was held in Toronto on British Israel World Federation. He will be here again next Sunday to give an Easter

> Mr. Vincent was the one who Interment at Newmarket on got the Newmarket branch off to a good start when it was

### In Memoriam

Boyd-In loving memory of dear mother, Ada M. Boyd, who passed away March 24, 1932. Gone, dear mother, gone forever, on Wednesday. Interment How we miss your smiling face, But you left us to remember None on earth can take your place.

A happy home we once enjoyed, How sweet the memory still, But death has left a loneliness The world can never fill. Ever remembered by George

and Gladys. Faithful and true to the end of

her days, patience she bore

no more. ound and Daughters, Myrl and a good attendance. Kathleen.

Hunk—In loving memory of Smith, and it was a splendid Eveline Lepard Hunt, who passed meeting. A sing song was much popular among the women. away March 28, 1930.

her days. patience she bore, suffer no more,

## SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

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-Mr. Joshua Druery, Timothy | -Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Lambert St., has returned from Graven- and Gwen are spending the hurst much improved in health. Easter holiday with Mr. and Mrs. -Mrs. R. V. Mathews and Rev. Charles Roter in Toronto. -Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Spear

and Mrs. Wesley Hunt of Toronto visited Mr. and Mrs. N. L. attended the skating carnival in Toronto last week. -Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cumber —Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Y and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Epworth Broughton attended the skating

attended the skating carnival in carnival in Toronto last week. -Miss Bea Westcott spent the -Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Soules weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Goodale in Sudbury.

-Mrs. Phil. Hamilton attended the annual meeting of the Com--Miss Audrey Lundy of Tor- munity Welfare Council of onto spent the weekend with her Ontario in the Y.M.C.A., College parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. St., Toronto.

-Miss Eileen Hart attended -Mrs. H. A. Irvine and family the annual at-home of Runnyof Bridgen, Ont., spent the week- mede collegiate in Toronto on end with Mrs. Irvine's parents, Sunday and spent the weekend with friends. -Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hancock -Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Sloan of

Churchill spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Janes. and Madeline of Richvale visited -Miss Jean Chantler of Tor-Mrs. Hancock's sister, Mrs. M. B. onto spent a few days this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. -Mr. Andrew Davis has gone

to Florida for a couple of weeks. -Mr. and Mrs. Sep. Booth of Mrs. Davis has been in Florida Napance are in town for the -Mrs. G. F. Sturdy, Preston Easter holiday.

-Miss Hilda McCaffrey spent barrister, daughter of Mr. P. W. Pearson, will be at home with her the weekend in Toronto and children for the Easter weekend. attended the skating carnival.

## QUEENSVILLE

A special Good Friday Y. P. U. service will be held on Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Both old and young are asked to make a special effort to attend. An interesting and helpful service is being arranged. A special speaker will deliver the Easter message. Everybody is welcome. Kindly let this be known to your friends

Mathews on Friday.

Toronto on Friday,

Lundy.

spent Sunday with Mrs. Soules'

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman

Mr. and Mrs. Davis McCarty.

Moore, on Sunday.

for some time.

and Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Clark

Easter Sunday-school Service A special Easter worship service along with a dramatization Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Extra work and preparation is school. It will be a new musical being put on this service and a ciated. All are welcome.

Easter Church Service the Easter message at church shown before the stage entertain-In the air they discover a note | Sunday morning. There will be ment. special music by the choir. The choir have been invited to give Bethel on Sunday at 11 a.m. A Keswick United church Sunday informed the congregation, the

Sunday Y. P. U. Withdrawn There will be no Y. P. U. Elizabeth Armitage, wife of John gathers speed and is never with- meeting Sunday evening, when out action for an instant. A rival the choir will go to Keswick The funeral was held at reporter enters the case and the Y. P. U. members are requested Lansing on Tuesday. Interment trio is chased all over Europe by to make an effort to attend the

> Palm Sunday Service A goodly number attended church on Sunday, when Rev. F. Dew and Murray Huntley sang as a duet, "The Palms." The

"When I Survey the Wondrous Auction Sale Well Attended Close on to 1,000 attended the auction sale of farm implements, stock and furniture, the property of the late T. O. Huntley, last Wednesday, despite the very stormy day. Raymond Huntley reports the sale being a success,

everything selling at top prices. Personals Tuesday visiting in Weston.

attending the last few hockey menu which they had planned. games in Toronto. Miss Helen Stickwood, who is

weekend at her home here. Mrs. Ed. Strasler is improved worship period. Murray Huntley n health.

morning. Mr. White was in his sang. 83rd year.

turned to her home here, after work. spending the winter in Sharon, Miss Frances McNabb of Ham-

### ilton spent last week with her aunt, Mrs. J. J. Terry, here. Women's Institute

The Queensville Women's Institute will meet at the home of Mrs. Ronald Sennett on Wednes-Boyd-In loving memory of a day. Motto for the month is wife and mother, Ada M. Boyd, "Look up, not down, look for-Roll call-"The benefit of our

hospital to the community," silence she suffered, in Current events will be discussed by Mrs. Fred Weddel, Lunch fill God called her home to suffer committee consists of Mrs. C. Doane, Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. the crow and the robin. Ever remembered by her Hus- Wright. It is hoped there will be

> enjoyed, along with short talks by Beach Institute. the W. M. S. was held at the

there was a good attendance.

Mrs. J. T. Cowieson, the president, was in charge. The subject was taken in parts by Mrs. Stickwood, Mrs. Rowe and Mrs. A. Greig. Mrs. Sydney Thompson sang "In the Garden of Your Heart." Refreshments were served at the close. For Marmill Feeds, see Gordon

Rowe, Queensville, Advt.

BELHAVEN

# NAMES

Next Monday evening the Eckardt Bros., Swiss Bell Ringers, of "The Easter Story" will be are giving a concert in the presented at Sunday-school on community hall, under the auspices of Belhaven Sundayreview, two and one-half hours good attendance will be appre- of mirth and melody. The Eckhardt Bros. have secured latest portable talking picture Rev. F. W. Madden will deliver equipment. Pictures will be

> Rev. T. Hart preached pulpit will be taken by Mr Butler, commencing his duties as minister the latter part of April Next Sunday the Easter service will be conducted by Mr. Hart

followed by communion service. John Morton and family are moving to Keswick in the near future. He will be greatly missed at Bethel in the choir and as Bible class teacher. He has the good wishes of the community

The next meeting of Women's Institute will be held in the community hall on April 12. choir sang a special Palm Sunday A very interesting meeting was arrangement of the anthem held at the home of Mrs. George Wilkinson in March and was well attended.

### Glenville

Sixty Y. P. U. members and their guests attended the banquet on Tuesday evening with the "Cyclones," losers of the attend-

ance contest, catering. The committee of Oliver Gould Mrs. Russell Strasler spent captain, and Mrs. Somerville and Miss Ruth Wray are to be con-Several from here have been gratulated on the wonderful

The "Whirlwinds," the winners, put on the program with Merland working at Sutton, spent last | Deavitt, captain, in charge, Harry West, president, conducted the

sang a solo. The community extends its Miss Kathleen Black gave a deepest sympathy to the bereaved reading and Miss Jessie Jordan friends and relatives of Mr. Wm. sang. Miss Grace Barker of White, who died early Monday Sharon played her guitar and

The guest speaker of the Several from here are planning evening was Miss Marion Burkto attend the Easter Sunrise holder of Queensville, president service at Laskay, Sunday morn- of the Presbytery. She told of the Presbytery projects, also spoke Mrs. J. H. Aylward has re- on the great value of Y. P. U

Mrs. Harry West won the lucky program by the gentlemen.

The program closed with the son of Boronto spent a week at singing of, "A Better Day Is Mr. J. Hutchison's and Mr. Coming."

### Mount Pleasant

Spring visitors are here again, The wood cutters are making their round as the buzz saw can The February meeting was be seen and heard nearly every Mr. and Mrs. L. Paisley on Wedheld at the home of Mrs. J. L. day.

Miss Iva Stiles, R. N., returned Upright and just in all her ways, Mrs. Jacob Smith of Toronto and from Queensville, where she had Faithful and true to the end of Mrs. I. Waldom from Elmhurst been caring for Wm. White, who Toronto where he has finished passed away on Sunday. silence she suffered, in A very interesting meeting of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Davidson were in Brooklin one day last

The Easter service will be on Sunday.

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taken by Mr. Donavon Jones on "BORN TO DANCE" IS Sunday. There will also be special music by the choir.

anniversaries together.

### Roche's Point

Mr. and Mrs. A. Walinck, Mrs. A. Badland, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Badland spent Tuesday in Toronto and attended the hockey match at Maple Leaf Gardens in

he will soon be all right again. Mr. Blaine has been very successful in his treatment of the wood pussys, having caught about a dozen.

L. Kelly is ill. It is hoped that

Mrs. Miller Brown is giving a euchre in the parish hall on Friday evening, April 2, for the benefit of the brownie pack.

Miss Griffin is much better but has had a very severe attack of flu. The Lenten picture service wil

and very interesting. Next Sunday being Easter Sunday, the service will be at 11 a.m. Sunday-school at 2 p.m.

on Sunday after spending a few days visiting in Aurora. BLOOMINGTON

The oyster supper tendered by the losing side of the copper Merland Denvitt read the contest of the W. A. of the "Whirlwind Echoes" and Miss G. United church was much enjoyed Barker entertained with more one evening last week at the music. Prizes were presented to home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. three members who had a perfect Storry. Over 60 partook of the attendance to Y, P. U., Errol splendid supper. An added feat-Gould, Jim Allen and Alf. Hamon. | ure of attraction was the musical Misses Doris and Jean Hutchi-

> Baxter's. Miss Alma Hill, who has been in Peterboro for some time, is at her home here now. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Storry have

recently had the hydro installed. The Young People's class of the Christian church held a St. Patrick's social at the home of nesday evening of last week. A Quilting bees seem to be very fine time was enjoyed by all. Walter Tranmer spent the weekend in Toronto.

the Diesel engineering course. -Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Morton Till God called her home to home of Mrs. Pearson last Thurs- week visiting his father, who has and Mrs. Friend Morton, Sr., of day. Although the day was bad, not been very well this winter. | Keswick, visited Mrs. L. P. Rolph

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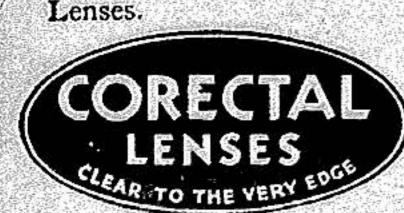
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Etobicoke vs. Pickering Firsts Thursday last, Etobicoke high season in the mercantile league. school and Pickering College firsts, group winners, met here teams going wide open downs in the city. Though the final score read 38-35 in favor of the visitors, Pickering's basketthe battle is not yet over and Etobicoke had better not take time to rest on her oars.

lads looked sluggish. Their form was shaky, and to loyal supporters who lined the walls of count at 1 - 1. Pickering's narrow gym, all hope was gone with the wind. Etobitrailed. But as the half way mark drew into sight, the tibe ebbed. Lending strength to the old adage, "a Pickering team never gets going till the second half," the squad then turned on the heat, which up until this time had not made its appearance. Partisans gasped with glee as the blue and grey squad sunk basket after basket, tied, and passed their efficient opponents. But visitors were not wholly asleep, and managed to keep up to, and once more surpass their rivals to

win a close game 38-35. From start to finish excitement may mean a title one way or the both teams turned in a real good! and McGhee in goal was all right. other for someone. You can be game and it would be unfair to sure today's game will be more pick any stars for either club. than a mate for it, for on it The teams -Oak Ridges: goal, balances the hopes of anxious Hulme; defence, Morrison and H. basketballers.

### HOCKET

Frigidaires vs. Pickering Firsts

the Conditioners, what is left of Turan; alternates, P. Townsley, forced down at Virginia Beach the Pickering I hockey team, W. Townsley, M. Stickwood, I tackled the Frigidaires in the city Thoms and H. Brown, again.

Confident of victory, the sturdy men fought to what looked like a successful finish. But at the last moment the Frigidaires, cool to the last, slipped in a shot or two that did the trick. The resulting news brought home by these stalwarts: a 4-4 tie.

Don't put any money on this but this is probably the las game of the season. Tricked into saying the Pharmacy game was the end, which the Firsts swore it was, we will no longer place HIT OF THE any faith in the word of a hockey player.

Davis Leather 3 - O. 4 Ridges 0

The Davis Leather, Newmarket's hope in the mercantile league finals, tied up the two out of three game series, by handing the Oak Ridges club a 3 - 0 licking in the Newmarket arena on Monday night.

This contest was featured by high-sticking, hard-checking, and on numerous occasions the players on both clubs gave the fans a real display of rough and tumble battles, and it looked as if the game might end in a free-for-all at any time, From the opening gong, the tanners, led by their first string line of Bob, McCabe, Bomer Groves and "Shorty" Turan, put on the pressure and held an edge over

their rivals all night. Howard Brown opened the scoring for the Davis team in the scoring for the Davis team in the first period, and although the Junction boys came close on numerous occasions in this period to tie up the count, they could not get in close, due chiefly to strong defensive work put up by Joe Peat and Ross Smart. In the second period, Bomer Groves added another for the tanners, on a pass from behind the nets by "Shorty" Turan. In the final frame Howard Brown notched his second goal of the night on a very nice effort, making the final score, Davis

Leather 3, Oak Ridges 0,

For the Oak Ridges club, Hulme in goal, H. Boyle on the defence, Finley, Carlisle and Shropshire turned in stellar efforts, while every man gave a good account of himself. For the Davis tanners, Mickey Smith turned in another shut-out in goal, Ross Smart, Bob, McCabe, Carl Turan and Bomer Groves turned in very nice efforts on the front line. Howard Brown, with two goals, was right up and at Go to your florist displaying the them all night, while Joe Peat F. T. D. Winged Mercury Emblem. was the defensive star of the shown above. He'll do the rest game with his body-checking and made it very difficult for the

Junction forwards to get in close. Daffodils . The final game of the series Stocks, single will be played in Aurora later Stocks, double is any indication, it will be Roses . \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00 doz. necessary to call out the army to keep the final game from ending in a battle royal, as both clubs

will be fighting to the last second to pull out on top and cop the cup. | Spirea, nice plants .

rison; centre, Helmkay; wings, Finley and Sayers; alternates, G. Boyle, Harrison, Carlisle and Shropshire. Davis Leather: goal, M. Smith;

defence, R. Smart, J. Peati centre, B. Groves; wings, Bob. McCabe, C. Turan; alternates, P. Townsley, W. Townsley, H. Brown, M. Stickwood, H. Thoms.

Oak Ridges 2 - Davis Leather 1 The Oak Ridges club opened 33 Main St.

the final series, in the mercantile league, on Thursday night, in the Aurora rink, with a win, defeating the Davis Leather team 2-1 Aurora, McCabe from Watts; in 20 minutes overtime. This game was one of the closest, hardest fought contests of the

The game opened with both

in the first of two games to giving both goalkeepers plenty of decide who is to go to the show- work, but in the opening period neither team could get a counter. In the second period Carlisle opened the storing for the Oak boys proved in the last half that Ridges club on a very neat effort. As the game progressed it looked as if this goal would win the game, but about half way From the beginning the local through the final frame Bob. McCabe raised the hopes of the tanners when he tied up the

Both teams tried to break the tie from then until the end of the coke forged ahead, Pickering game, but neither team had any success, due chiefly to good advantage but they couldn't beat defensive work and stellar goal-

> In the first ten minutes of goal was pretty good. overtime both clubs came close; In this period of overtime the

in play but could not get a goal, of Sutton. In the second ten minutes of Milroy scored once. Mair, play-Oak Ridges, and from then on

Boyle; centre. Shropshire; wings, Carlisle and G. Boyle; alternates, Carlisle, G. Boyle, K. Brown, M. Finley, Sayers and J. Helmkay. Davis Leather: goal, M. Smith;

defence, R. Smart, J. Peat; centre, Having tied the first game 1-1, B. Groves; wings, R. McCabe, C

### Holland Landing

Service in Christ Church, on Easter day, will be at 9 a.m., The acroplane left the next celebration of hely communion. morning for Camp Borden. Rev. A. G. Channen, celebrant. Evensong and sermon will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. will take charge.



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second period, Aurora, Townsley from Heaney; Bradford, Nesbitt from Ogilvie; Bradford, Hunt from Collins; Bradford, Randall from Hunt; Bradford, Ogilvie from Lang; third period, Aurora, James from McCabe; Bradford, Ogilvie from Lang; Bradford, McEwan from Hunter; Aurora, James from Barker; Aurora, Townsley from Barnard; Bradford, Collins from Hunt; Aurora, Townsley from Barker; Bradford, Hunt from Randall.

BRADFORD AND AURORA

Continued from page one

Bradford's intermediate squad, strengthened by Joe Peat of Newmarket on the defence line and Bob Peters of Newmarket in goal, trounced Aurora's plucky juniors by a 5-2 score in Aurora

The Aurora boys showed up to Peters in the nets. Groves was ill and Joe McGhee in the Aurora

Aurora had its turn on Monday to breaking up the game, but night, defeating Markham intertheir efforts did not meet with mediates at Aurora by a 7-4 score. Sonny Townsley and Ninny Heaney strengthened the Aurora tanners held a little of the edge line-up, and Markham had Milroy

while this was going on the overtime, Helmkay scored for ing in the last period only, scored two goals for the Aurorans. the Davis 'eam ganged the Oak Heaney, Townsley, Watts, Ber-Ridges club in their end but the nard and Wrightman got one Junction boys proved equal to each. Under Townsley's leaderthe task and kept the tanners off ship, the Aurora squad turned in was the keynote of this game that the score sheet. Every man for a wide-open, smooth performance, is visiting her parents, Mr. and

VIRGINIA

Owing to weather conditions a passenger plane en route from last Thursday. Pilot F/O C. H. Porter and crewman L. A. G. Gauthier spent the night at the Hadden Farm while their two passengers motored by taxi to Newmarket, where they were met by a car from Camp Borden.

A surprise party gathered at p.m. F. C. Cooke, Bradford, Chapelle in Sutton on Wednesday evening, March 17, the birthday of Mrs. James Lyons, one of Sutton's dear elderly ladies, A large number of friends and relatives from Sutton and here spent the evening playing euchre. They presented Mrs. Lyons with a large basket of fruit.

On Friday evening Mrs. J Lyons was again honored, this time at Virginia Beach, where a small party of neighbors joined at the home of her son, Frank! best wishes for health and happiness for many years yet.

engaged at Mr. Tom Lonergan's wheat. home in Newmarket for the past couple of weeks.

mother, Mrs. N. Laviolette.

sale at the late Thomas Huntley's Bethel.

farm near Queensville.

Mrs. Frank Nolan. Stewart Beare of Newmarket was in this district repairing ering very slowly from an attack radios one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Arnold and family, Joan and John, of Lansing, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Lyons,

# VANDORF

Last Thursday morning death claimed the life of one of the most highly esteemed residents of the district, Mrs. George Hooper. The late Mrs. Hooper was in her 84th year and was able to be about until a month ago. Her maiden name was Eliza

Wilton. She was born at White Rose and has lived in this Flowers complete the district practically all her life and for several years has resided with ing tribute to loveliness her son, Harry Sproxton, of and charm. You can concession 4, Whitchurch, Her first husband was Joseph

> Besides her son, she is survived by her daughter, Miss Emily Holt Free Methodist church on Sproxton; her sister, Mrs. John Friday evening at 8 p.m. It will brothers, Richard Wilton of vice on Sunday morning at 9.30 near Holland Landing. There are at 7.30 in the evening. . .75c doz. eight grandchildren, 25 great- Rev. M. S. Benn will be present .\$1.50 doz. grandchildren.

The late Mrs. Hooper was a qualities, and she will be missed home of his brother, Mr. Mose The funeral service, at Wesley

Rev. G. W. Lynd of Stayner, The pallbearers were Messrs, after a three weeks' illness with Wm. Mackey, Stephen Eade, Geo. flu.

Sproxton, Peter Howlett, David Ellis and Howard Oliver, Burial was at Newmarket cemetery. Deepest sympathy is extended to the bereaved family. The members of Wesley orches-

tra were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Rose on Saturday evening. flu in the community. Miss Mabel Carr returned last Mr. Sam King had a bee on Newmarket week from visiting her grand- Tuesday, buzz sawing his wood.

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Rev. J. H. Veals, on furlough from China, gave an illustrated address on missionary work in that country at Wesley church on

Friday evening. Miss Marilyn King of Scotland, Ont., is holidaying at the home of her grandparents, Mr and Mrs. Switzer.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Ireland have moved to Claremont, Miss Olive Ireland spent the

weekend in Aurora. Misses Elsie and Marion Van-Nostrand visited in King on Sunday.

Don't forget to see the comedy, "Lena Rivers," by Victoria Square players and sponsored by the C. G. I. T., at Vandorf hall on Friday evening, April 2.

Mrs. Cale is to address Wesley Sunday-school on Easter Sunday. There will also be a temperance speaker from Newmarket.

6TH CON. N. G.

# HAS 17 LAMBS

It appears more like spring weather, although those who Lyons. The community joins in know say the ice on the lake is extending to Mrs. James Lyons the best it has been this winter. There is considerable snow lying about yet, which should Miss Gertie Matt has been have been protection to the fall

Quite a surprise came to the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Miss Cordella Laviolette of Eastwood as the family are Toronto spent last Wednesday moving from near here to Oakafternoon and evening with her ville on Tuesday. Neighbors and church people are very sorry to Mrs. Reg. Lyall spent one day have them go as they have made last week with her mother, Mrs. | themselves very useful, not only with the choir, but in the differ-A large number attended the ent organizations of the church at

Those wishing the family well Miss Eleanor Lyall and her are giving them a social evening mother were visiting last week and shower on Monday at the

> home of Mrs. Tanquay. Mrs. Angus Cameron is recovof quinzy.

Many having severe attacks of flu makes quite a difference in the attendance at school and Sunday services. Primroses brought by Miss

Delila Stephens from Toronto for the shut-ins are lovely. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Norris of Queensville spent a short time on Saturday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Huntley. It was Mr. Norris' birthday.

Crows are quite numerous a

are other spring birds. The yard of Mrs. Silas Stiles is graced with 17 young lambs. Those having geese and ducks are getting quite a number of eggs. The open weather, no doubt has made the laying season come

in earlier, Mr. Norman King on the baseline chopped through his boot into his foot while cutting a tree

### Holt

Eade, also of Vandorf; and two continue over Sunday with ser-White Rose, and George Wilton a.m., followed by preaching again

Quarterly service will begin in

to take charge, A hearty welcome Mr. John McShane of Swan lady possessed of many sterling River, Manitoba, visited at the

Mrs. Alan MacInnis returned church on Saturday afternoon, to her home at Palgrave on was conducted by her pastor, Sunday after teaching here for M. J. Brubacher is back again

McShane, for a few days,

Mr. Charles Esson spent the weekend with friends around

Mrs. Marvin Rutledge spent a few days last week with relatives in Newmarket. There are still a few cases of



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Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Pegg visited Mrs. E. Evans on Sunday. Mrs. Fountain of Sutton is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred, Fountain.

Orillia spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Brown. Miss Williamson of Markham returned home on Sunday after spending the past two weeks with on Monday.

Mrs. A. Hillaby.

spent the weekend at home. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hillaby and Douglas spent Sunday in Markham.

Elman Glebe of Toronto spent

Miss Joyce Collins and Mr.

Misses Elizabeth Noble and

**Sutton West** 

supper at the hall on April 1. The

regular meeting will be at 3 p.m.

Mr. Bert Thompson of Toronto is at home this week with the flu. Miss Pearl Culverwell visited

last weekend in Toronto. Sympathy is extended to Mr.

Misses Doris and Grace Oliver Donald spent last weekend at their home here. A shower was given on Tues-

for the many lovely gifts received. Mr. and Mrs. Alan Shaw enter- For Marmill Feeds, see Sutton tained the United church choir Flour Mills, Sutton West. Advt.

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her parents last weekend. James Rose is able to be out again after a serious illness. Mrs. Long and children of Miss Muriel Cockburn spent

> Roger Hiscott, whose father died Misses Hazel and Doris Me-

day evening at the home of Mrs. John King, in honor of Edna Scott, a bride of this week, Holly Prosser assisted in opening the Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur gifts. Edna thanked her friends

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family of Pine Orchard spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wes. survive, Mildred in Toronto, great curtain of red and then Taylor,

principal occupation now, and Reta (Mrs. Herb. Corbett), Mrs. Ed. Kay is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Snodden, of Sunderland.

HARTMAN FARMER DIES WITHIN YEAR OF WIFE

Hartman community lost a Duncan in charge, respected resident on Monday, Many beautiful floral offerings March 15, in the person of John testified to the large place which A. Rose, who passed away in the deceased had won in the herself wherever she might be. York County hospital, Newmark- hearts of his friends.

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Kim. Alix pulled her hand away

Alix lifted her head with an

both always had things-security

a nice home, good times. Can't you understand another girl wanting those things?"

Kim loved you."

Kathleen and Kim looked at

"Now, I'm sorry. At least, I

in spite of what you might think

but I don't want to see either of you again. Because you both

remind me of what a really

going to laugh. As though this

were a monstrous joke of Alix's.

And then as though he were

relieved. He didn't know that she

fall for me. They always have."

was said on a casual note, her

her door open, saw Kim and

she did not have Kathleen.

she said. Her voice didn't con- venue was being torn up.

"I may be ashamed but I don't

was putting on an act.

the lump in her throat.

but Alix didn't turn.

That's all."

demn Alix.

last tone high.

his cousin.

Kim looked as though he were

shameless kind of a girl I am."

each other and said nothing.

"Of course," Kathleen said

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my long suit," she said, refusing an invitation to the Markoes. If she had to lose Kim and Kath-STEWART BEARE around with the same crowd. It RADIO SERVICE impossible for her.

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at the leading stores." she found the work to do so that her with her wise, quiet eyes and It wasn't fun for her, but she her whole life wouldn't be a lie, her tender smile, saying, "All did her best for Bill. It was, at

pleasantly, and wished that she were back in New York, back in her own apartment where she didn't have to smile.

night after night, watching with and gave up thinking about it. shadowed eyes the endless pro-

no happier. Her restlessness was roar. They weren't. Miss Highee, pelled his concern. an unceasing thing. It ate into who had been there as long as her very mind. She longed for morning to ning smoothly, efficiently, come, to find forgetfulness in her needed. It wasn't something she

other woman could have learned to do what she did in a few weeks. The day was long and at its end, she went back to the apartment, to a cold supper she prepared herself. At night she read. She read six books a week Alix bought fresh chrysan-

August. She packed her clothes colors in her curtains. -she hadn't bought any new ones | She hadn't looked at her place Maine. There she stayed in a that she had let it run down, A

way to rest. Dawn found her awake and warm, ready to spend the day in the The chintz cover on the big "romantic lady."

But when she looked from her had no interest in it, Mr. Rose was born and raised wanted to share that beauty with

"Some day I'll feel again. I'll be stirred by beauty like this," she promised herself seeing a One son and seven daughters field of poppies swaying like a Harold, Hilda, Ilo, Leila and rippling back; a sweep of violet Sawing wood seems to be the Norma at home, Elma (Mrs. shadows as the wind blew them Jagger Oldham), Mount Albert, first one way and then another. She schooled herself to see the

Shelburne. There is also one magnificent beauty of fire reachsister, Mrs. Erastus Smalley of ing upward for the sky, of icy blue waters pounding on wind-The funeral, which was largely swept beach. "As long as there is beauty like

United church on Wednesday this in the world, I'll find a way to know it." Thus, Alix searched for opening doors in the future. She hated to leave that lovely there was no escaping from knew where. She took the boat to Boston, I needed Bill Boyd.





feel any different than I did. I'm Arriving she crossed directly It was a year since she'd seen young, attractive and intelligent. from the pier at Atlantic avenue him. A year that added five to I'm also ambitious. Well, why to the South station and entrained her face. shouldn't I be? I know that men for New York.

Bitterness welled up in her, "All papers. men love me - none of them enough. So, I might as well drouth. New York had been wanted to know. approach the thing sensibly. sweltering under a last-of-summer assault of heat. A district She turned and leaned her attorney had been indicted for I don't know. I merely feel that elbow on the mantel, swallowing something. A police official you are a different girl." admitted he had banked \$100,000. Kathleen stood at her back, The Democrats said Roosevel didn't say it.) would be re-elected. The Repub-"Good-bye, Alix." That was all licans said he wouldn't, Sixth mentary, ch?"

"Good-bye," Alix's farewell very exciting. and there was a photograph of then.

Kathleen pass through it. Saw Kathleen reach for Kim's outtheir happy faces as they stood rushing to work, to parties. stretched hand and the expresat the rail of a ship: sion in his face as he turned to She felt nothing but a kind of honeymoon spent on a cruise to under a tension." Why did she peace then. Later the loneliness the West Indies. Mrs. Preston babble on so? Why didn't she would come. The realization that was formerly Miss Kathleen talk naturally? Because there

wedding took place on Aug. 26 | And because she didn't want at Armonk, N. Y." Alix sat back in her Pullman the theatre. leen, she couldn't continue to go chair and closed her eyes, better | She bought a new evening to savor her gladness for Kath- dress and got no pleasure from would embarrass them and be leen. Armonk - New York's its warm coral color. She danced Gretna Green-meant that they to toneless music. "I'd like to," she said, "but had eloped. She could see Kim, They tried Chinatown, ate in

I've got to work every night this as she sat there with her eyes Italian, French and German week," . . . or, "I'm off to Wash- closed, saying, "Let's get married, restaurants. They went to a fiesta ington to see about some publicity Kathleen. Alix was right-I've down in Mulberry street and to always been in love with you." see the Finnish dances on the She always had an excuse and And Kathleen-she could see mall in Central park.

back her friendship.

The "somedays" she thought of shoulder beside her own. were all so distant. There had | She liked his hearty laugh and to be more autumns and winters the strange embarrassment he She went back to the office

Alix, had kept the wheels run-

Alix wasn't too happy about job. And then she began to it. She thought that feeling dread her work. It was so always necessary to her job would give the same. She wasn't really her back some of her identity. A telegram from Bill Boyd

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when he arrived. And discovered

fields, on a white strip of sandy chair was worn, untidy. A cigarbeach breathing in the cool, crisp ette had made a hole on the arm, him out this time. He was begin-sleep-bringing air. She loved it The lamp shades were old and ning to see why she was white there; there was nothing to bring dusty. There was a film of dust and drawn. It was New York back all the things she wanted to on everything above her head. | Bill began to have a defensive It was the home of a girl who complex.

window on moonless nights and | She took an afternoon off and you like it," he said while they | date. The reason MUST BE Mrs. Rose, formerly Ida M. saw the diamond stars that were | went shopping for fresh curtains, sat before the hearty fire he had | that Bray chicks have the Cedar Brae, March 18. - A Gray, predeceased Mr. Rose seven pinned with gleaming points to new lamp shades and a bright built. the black velvet heavens, she chintz for a new chair cover. Passing a long mirror she saw Alix said noncommittally and

dowdily dressed girl was Alix. to see if it was ready. It was, Her hat, her frock, even her shoes looked worn and of last year's Bill, but I'll give you one," She There were two big boxes handed it to him. She looked chicks, 2, 3 and 4 weeks old, under her arm when she got

home. A box with a new autumn sull and a soft collar of silver fox. Expensive, but it did her heart good. In the other box there was a mad little hat to pull down over one eye and a coque feather sitting on its top in a manner as dashing as the hat of an Italian cavalry officer. She tried them both on, fluff-

showed hollows; rubbed a rouge pad over her check bones and

Bill Boyd was coming and she merce, a country club, a block of what you girls call 'smart shops.'

His bright, homely smile faded She bought some New York when he saw her. What had

that year done to Alix? There was, she saw, the usual He was her friend and he "What do you mean, Bill?" "You're different. You're older.

"Oh, very different, Alix." She "I guess I'm not very compli-

"No, you're not," she said, and The first page news was not smiled that mirthless, gentle smile. The only one she had. She turned the pages rapidly Bill knew she wouldn't tell him

She read the legend under the New York always does things to picture, after she had studied one. We live so differently here, marching onward and bravely Keeping a jump ahead of the girl "Mr. and Mrs. Kimball Preston who wants your job. Keyed to returned Tuesday from their the cacence of the city. Living Crosby, daughter of Mr. Williard | wasn't anything to say. Because of yesterday. The worship service "Nice clean breaks seem to be Crosby of 277 Park avenue. Her she wasn't interested in anything.

to talk, she had him take her to

She went to Washington, spent right, Kim. We'll make it fun." least, a week when she fell into parents. a week there in dreadful heat, Some day when Kathleen was bed and right into sleep. And accepted the invitation of the safely married and time had she wasn't lonely that week. Miss G. Biemold of Hamilton store publicity director to dine dimmed and softened whatever Also, there was a stirring within spent the weekend at home. and dance, listened to his at- she might think of Alix now, her, a feeling of abiding affection tempts to amuse her, smiled she would understand and give for Bill and gratitude for his Chatham have returned to take wide, delighted grin, his sturdy

But when she was at home, and other summers. Alix sighed couldn't hide when some of her J. Vandergoot. Rev. J. Balt unhappiness came out on her preached at the Christ Reformed face. Then, she gave him back church, where Holy communion cession of summer twilights that on Monday expecting to find a rueful smile and was pleased was held. crawled back into time, she was things undone, things in an up- to see how easily she had dis-

Alix was not meant for independence. She needed attention, basked in it. Bill gave it to her He made her wear her rubbers end with a friend in Hamilton. when they went to walk around the corner to a tea room for 26 was held at the home of J. J. supper. He declared that her Snor in Bradford, light wrap wasn't warm enough when they rode on top of a Fifth avenue bus.

No girl could get fat and healthy cating eternal vegetable salads, he said sternly at lunch, and sat over her while she ate a lamb chop, She wished that he didn't have

but she couldn't have told you themums to fill her copper bowls to go back to Bairdsvale — he the name of a single character in so that her place would be stayed an extra week—because one of the books once the book bright and cheerful for Bill Boyd then she would be alone again. The last night of his stay, she She was given a vacation in that they showed up the faded insisted that they have dinner at her house.

Bill was glad enough to. The -and took a train to northern for so long that she didn't realize first time he had seen her in New York, she had offered to give him little farm house and found the home was like a person, it needed dinner at her apartment. He interest and a heart to make it had said he couldn't see her in a domestic role; she was his

His romantic lady had worn

"So few people really do," herself and was shocked that this lifted the cover of the coffee urn "You oughtn't to have sugar, stirred the sugar in his cup and | limited quantity of started

> before her own hearth. It was a domestic scene. "Maybe I had you all wrong Alix, Maybe you are a smal town girl after all." Alix didn't want the conversation to go that way.

very pretty in her velvet house

gown sitting at a coffee table

"Tell me," she said, sipping her coffee, "about Bairdsvale, I ing her hair out on cheeks that | want to know about it.' Bill bit off the end of hi eigar. "You wouldn't know i place, knowing all the time that summoned a smile from heaven Alix. We're a big town now. We've got a chamber of com-

The girls who used to belong to the Ladies' Aid are country club bridge and golf players."
"Tell me more."

"Nothing's hurried but there's always something going on. We have lectures and concerts and a few plays come out from New

"Oh, culture!" She looked at him from under her brows.

"You bet! Say, we've even got an interior decoration shop. That's your line. If you ever want a job in Bairdsvale, let me know."

"Thank you, Bill. I will-if Bill didn't tell her that it was his money that financed most of MR. AND MRS. R. F. KIRTON

those "smart shops." "And the people I used to know, and the library with the big tree that kept out the light spent recently when about 50 was served, at the conclusion of from my favorite corner, are they friends and relatives gathered at which Mrs. Lorne Bagshaw read still there?"

"The trees are there, Alix.
Bigger and shadier, but a good
many of the people are gone.
Remember Frank Turner?" Oh, yes, Alix remembered Frank Turner. When she was only 17, the scion of the mill-owning Turners had said he'd leave college if she'd marry him. "Turner's in the Chicago office. Married a girl from Atlanta.

"Oh, Bill, don't tell me people who lead nice, sensible lives have domestic troubles."

"People who don't know what they want, always have troubles of one kind or another," Bill said sagely.

Alix wanted Bairdsvale. Bill Boyd had awakened memories in her of peace in its quiet, tree-lined avenues. There, she would be away from scenes that would forever remind her with fresh pain of things she had put from her.

Bill had said, half jokingly, "If you ever want a job in Bairdsvale, let me know.' (To be continued)

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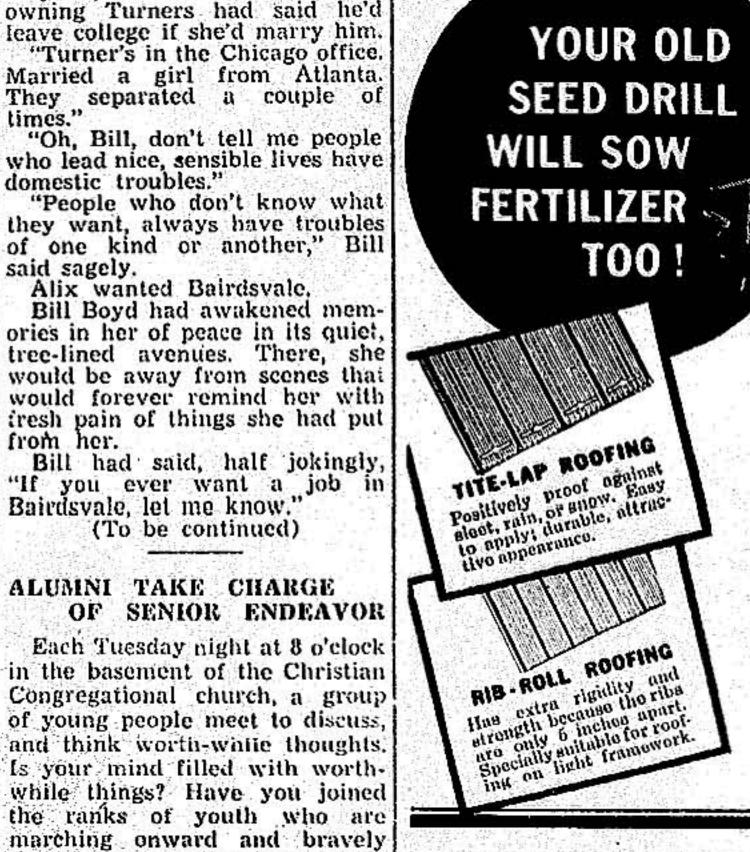
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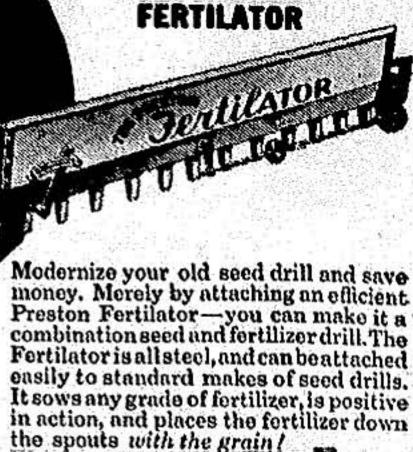
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## Firemen Nearly Froze Stiff In Earlier Days

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new fire truck, combined pump, Bogart, J. Hutchcroft, Jas. Widhose, chemical, and ladder wag- dis, Jno. Gibson and Robert gon, was purchased in 1930.

Two worst fires of the years since 1922 (when Mr. Moffatt's history, which follows, stops) were the fire at the first York County Hospital building on the present Huron St. site, and the high school fire, according to Chief Osborne.

Not a member of the brigade, but doing work of importance to the brigade's work, Wm. O'Halloran, waterworks engineer, told The Era that there are today 93 fire hydrants in addition to the factory hydrants.

The new 225,000-gallon reservoir on Prospect St. near the high school, erected about 1931, has given the firefighters better stated.

Newmarket Express-Herald.

purchase a fire engine and the Davidson, John Savage, Dave council of that year authorized Mitchell, John Mitchell. Of Robert Cooke and William Trent to purchase the same. The price the only surviving member (now was \$950. The village paid the deceased). sum of \$500 and Wm. Trent paid \$450. James J. Hunter was reeve pump was done on Mr. Reesor's of the village at that time. In the grist-mill, which stood where the same year, 1859, the Fire Brigade Office Specialty is now located. was organized. It consisted of It was the worst fire at that time, chief engineer, first and second excepting the Garbutt Hill fire. engineer, and one engine com- It was in the year 1874, the same pany of 30 men and hook and year the Christian church was ladder company of 25 men, and a erected. Everything was in property saving company of ten flourishing condition, there being men. The sum of \$36 was paid a large amount of business. John to ring the town bell per annum. Arnott conducted a large barrel Mrs. Boland rang the bell. Jas. mill where the waterworks now Elvidge was fire chief of 1859 and stands and Mr. Ashworth had a gineers. Thos. Pyne was reeve. | factured high grade hats, from

and the firemen had a hard time on Gorham St. hauling it around through the but later boards were fastened after this fire. This lighting Moshier, John Sharpe, Lawn mill pond. Moshier, Vincent Denne, Joseph

In the year 1863 Newmarket purchased another fire pump christened the Talagoo. It was a very crude affair resembling a water tank. It consisted of square box with a pump which had two crossbars, one at each end. Some of the members of the brigade kept the water up to the water line and six men did the pumping, which was a slow process. Oftentimes the cylinders would freeze and hot water was used to thaw the frozen parts. Sometimes the fire was never extinguished, owing to some trouble with the pump.

On one occasion the fire was getting beyond control and the firemen were taking the water water pressure, Mr. O'Halloran out of a well when the platform gave way and the men and tank has proven to be a true friend to protection and water supply The following history of the went crashing through and the fire brigade up until 1923 was fire was not put out. The memwritten at that time by Ed. bers of No. 2 fire pump platoon Moffatt and appeared in the at this time were: Charlie Denne, captain, Reuben Robinson, 1st

In 1859, the village of New- en., R. Crawford, 2nd en., Geo. market voted on a bylaw to Partridge, Alex. Millard, Sam the above, Charles Denne

Arnott were appointed fire en- house now stands. They manu- panic-stricken, when the wagon supply can be obtained from N. F. B. Then followed the purchase of plugs down to dickies. Reeve terrific pace. a fire pump. It was a makeshift Gorham had a large woollen mill Then followed the fire of waterworks was erected, two the brigade were: P. J. Anderson, muddy roads. It was very Reesor's mill. The arc lighting awkward and splashed water, system was installed not long powerful engines, one for night Jos. Robinson, 2nd en.

water from splashing on those years with good service. Then supply was a drawback for some who operated the pump. The the town installed their own. members of this pump brigade These lights were far more time, but the council at that time Trivett, 1st en., J. Weir, 2nd en. used to run an excursion to were: Jas. Allen, captain; Wm. advanced and gave a steadier was under the leadership of that During 1912 and 1913, the Orillia. Taking the train to Belle Keetch, 1st en.; Edmund Elvidge, sight and much cheaper. John grand old man, Wm Cane, who officers were: chief, Geo. Trivett; Ewart, they took a hoat called 2nd en.; Alex. Moffatt, Fred Hartry, and son, Fred, conducted kept at it till they had things in 1st lieut., Doyle, and 2nd lieut., the "Emily May" to Orillia. Mr. Saxon, Henry Caldwell, Jno. a sheep-hide tannery near the a much better state. The council Duncan.

Jos. Millard conducted a factory with his undertaking business. Jas. Allen had his plough works installed their present system of on Timothy St. During the years pumps which is giving entire 1884 - 1886, John Savage was 1st satisfaction to the householder engineer of the brigade and Edmund Elvidge was second

Newmarket was incorporated in the year 1881. Wm. Cane was let you lie in a nice downy bed. first mayor. In the year 1888, No matter how cold nor how the officers of the brigade were: John Savage, chief; 1st engineer, Chas, Thompson; 2nd engineer, has been a fire that could not be Jas. Gower.

appointed to have the custody of Brigade, because the men, if they the firemen's equipment and ask for any equipment from the each member received a helmet, lown, they are never turned tunic, belt and rubber coat. In down. the year 1892 there was an uproar amongst the members of the if you consider when the present brigade, who wanted more equipment, and the dispute was finally king of the throttle, pulls the settled. In the next year, 1893, lever, the pumps can pump 1,000 the brigade was reorganized and gallons per minute. The water consisted of a board of engineers, one fire company, one hook and Prospect Ave., with a capacity of ladder company and one hose 175,000 gallons, and the one at company. The officers were Geo. Trivett, capt., hook and ladder, gallons. Then come the hydrants

sounded on the town bell, there hose to spare, so when there is a being a wire on the outside fire they are well protected. With which, when pulled, sounded the the hydrants a little more gong.

ment of the waterworks.

chief; and O. E. Tench, 1st en.

oran assistant.

The Newmarket Fire Brigade and men throwing water on them, is composed of about 35 men, all while they stayed at their post. told. Some years ago they were grouped into companies of two of today. Why? Because it is reels, seven men on each reel, handed down from the father to with captain and lieutenant, the son and because it is a branchmon and men on book and volunteer brigade. The men put ladder. Then they thought by their whole soul into it. In the working together they would year, 1919, Fred Doyle was made

getting his orders from the chief | about it, he is one of the best or lieutenants, which proved to fire chiefs on the continent, bar be of such success that it still none, and the brigade is of the stands on the by-laws of the very best. The council gave the brigade, and all members missing brigade rubber coats and boots a fire are fined and also missing per man and a large rubber fire practice or missing three spread to cover furniture when consecutive meetings, shall be taken from a fire. In the shot at the post or released from | year 1920 Howard Cane became mayor, which position he still The brigade for the year 1899 holds, and all honor to his blessed

Here are a few facts about the about 450 feet of hose each. One waterworks of the year 1894, is on Prospect St. It is handy in when A. R. Watson was chief case of fire in that locality. It engineer. The system of fire many a nervous property-owner. comprises the following: power The hook and ladder wagon house containing two large boilconsists of the following: two ers, on which steam is constantly large hooks with ropes, two 22-ft. kept up, attached to a pair of ladders, three scaling ladders, pumps (Worthington plan), conwhich are used on roofs, three nected with reservoir or receiver draghooks, lanterns, and a spread 16 and 18, into which flow 150,000 which is used in covering up gallons daily from five artesian furniture. The wagon is in good wells, which are from 150 to 260 shape, in spite of its many years feet deep. The water goes into of use. A team of horses was a reservoir. Then it is pumped always on hand at Somerville's to a large reservoir on Prospect The last work of the old fire livery, which was opposite the St., which is about 100 ft. above fire hall, and the horses were the principal portion of the town. hitched to it. A man sat on the which will supply the wants of back of it and steered it. Many the consumer for three or four exciting experiences are related days. At that time the Grand by some of the members of the Trunk got its water supply for brigade, who held the position as the engines, from which the town steersman. One fireman tells us derived quite a revenue. They of one time he steered the wagon had about six miles of four to to a fire on Garbutt Hill. It was ten inch mains laid through the

boilers were installed with two chief; Geo. Trivett, 1st en., and

around the sides to keep the system continued for several of emergency, they could rely on F. Duncan, Sr., 1st en., and Jos. one of them. Then the water Robinson, 2nd en.

> on Timothy St., in connection entered into an agreement with lieut., and W. Osborne, 2nd lieut. secretary-treasurer and captain 2 Rockers of 1923 were:

Art Richardson, 11 years.

Jas. McGhee, 0 years.

Geo. Wilson, 15 years. Jas. Wilson, 15 years.

Walter Broughton, 15 years. Wm. Draper, 15 years. Fred Boyd, 5 years. Herb Boyd, 5 years.

was Geo. Trivett, chief; N. J. head, as he is a true friend of the Roadhouse, 1st engineer; James N. F. B.

a terrible experience. Women principal streets.

In 1910, P. J. Anderson, chief,

Jas. Gibson, treasurer, 33 yrs.

Frank Prest, 9 years.

H. S. Cane supervised every Gibson, 2nd en.; Jas. Fierheller, 3rd en.; H. Helmer, Al. Binns, W. little and big bit of work that was Mader, Art Cockerill, Wm. Col- undertaken at the waterworks. If lins, H.Bogart, Geo. Trivett, (L. the men were fixing a pump or Trivett), F. Lundy, R. Osborne, drilling a well, or no matter what Chas. Ross, Seth Traviss, Fred was going on, you would always Blencoe, Ed. Moffatt, J. P. Hunt- find Mr. Cane on hand. He was er, chief. The uniform consisted a man you could always get of helmet, tunic and belt. The advice from, especially about the following year a hose key was constructing of the waterworks. He was doing all this for the Then following came our new welfare and good of the town, fire truck. It carries everything free gratis. Now, we have in the that is useful for fighting fires. same chair, his son, Howard, It carries about 800 feet of hose, who, I believe, will uphold all a chemical tank, ladders, lan- the traditions of that grand old

In the year of 1887 the present was mayor and the officers of

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snatched the babies out of baby The upper reservoir gives carriages and ran into stores, constant gravity pressure of 40 rushed down the street at a Fairy Lake. As many as eight streams can be thrown at once, In the year 1909, P. W. Pearson

and the other for day, or in case In 1905 T. Trivett was chief.

Art Ainsley, secretary, 13 yrs.

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Thos. McTague, 29 years.

had charge of the waterworks Those who held the mayoralty

The different engineers who

chair since the installation of the

tournaments. Last year the fire Grove, Lake Simcoe. The firelooking forward to another one this year.

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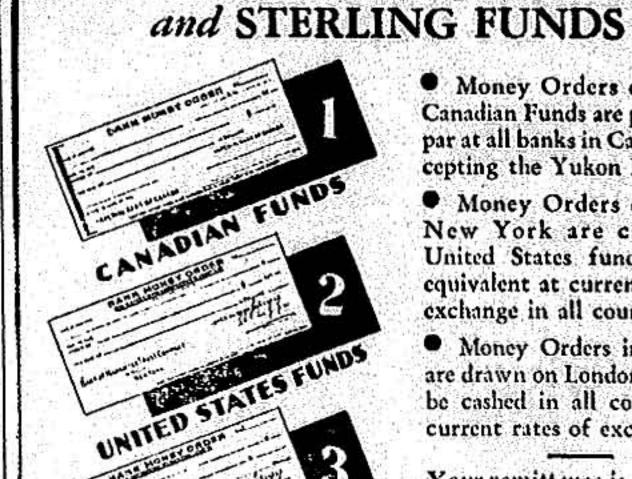
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Metropolitan for electricity and and also to the N. F. B. If the council will oblige them with lots of pressure you can always depend on the N. F. B. to warm or how it is overhead or under foot, there will, or never checked. That is the spirit of In the same year trustees were every member of the present Fire The water supply is enormous,

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which are true friends.

thought it was costing too much

Waterworks System

In 1888 some amusing incidents Then came in a deputation, one happened. On one occasion the from the north, one from the firemen worked all night decor- south, one from the east and one ating the reels for a tournament, from the west, for better fire which was to be held the next protection. "We want more day. When the decorating had hydrants, or we will raise cain." been completed, the firebell rang Of course the council are a fearand they took off all the bunting less lot of chaps, but powerfully and flags and went off to the fire good natured. They dispatched a and saved the building and its committee to look into affairs and, of course, the N. F. B. were In the dead of night the fire tickled to death to have these bell rang and the men hurried off hydrants. The more the merrier, to the rescue of some poor so they installed them in differtrembling soul, pulled the reels ent parts of the town. It is not through the mire and when they only the property owners but the reached the north end, they were brigade that appreciate these, as informed that the fire was at the It saves a lot of time when they south end of the town. There are near the place of fire. We was a great deal of unpleasant have at the present time, within sayings, but the men hauled the the corporation of the town, 54 reels to the scene and put the fire hydrants not counting the factories' hydrants. Each factory At that time the alarm was has its own pumps and lots of numerous, the Firemen have In the year 1890 a bylaw was more time to work at the fires drafted, respecting the manage- and less running. All know how the firemen worked at the fire and explosion at Cane's factory The officers for the N. F. B. in and at the old tannery, the storethe year 1895 were James Allen, house on the corner of Main and Huron. It was quite chilly that In the year 1897 Wm. O'Hallor- evening, some got their ears an was appointed engineer at the frozen, some hands, some feet, waterworks and Walter O'Hall- and some got their stomachs burnt. Some fire. Then came In the year 1903 the N. F. B. Cane's second explosion, where officers were: P. J. Anderson, the N. F. B. showed their staying chief, George Pratt, 1st en., and power. I have seen with my own R. Osborne, 2nd en. These men eyes firemen on the branch and their clothes would catch on fire

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from Kapuskasing in the north kindness in opening her home Miss Jean Beckett and was well country, where she has spent for the occasion. most of the winter.

Miss Theodora Harrison on friends in town on Sunday.

Miss Marie Cowie of Markham afternoon to an end. As Mrs. were guests at the home of Mr. Friend Morton and her small and Mrs. W. R. Steeper.

Mrs. R. Boag had the misfortune to slip and sprain her ankle very badly and will be laid up for some time with it.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ashforth of Toronto were at the home of Mrs. Ashforth's mother, Mrs. H. Ross, on Sunday. Mrs. H. Spang and Mrs. S.

Blizzard of Markham made short call in town last Sunday at Steeper.

land with Mrs. Barnes' sister, Mrs. Luke.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmot Lake of Egypt were at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Harmon last Sunday. the expressions on ther interested Mrs. Tate, Mr. Lake's sister, faces. returned home with them for a

Mr. Ben Harmon arrived home from the west on Monday bringing a carload of horses for sale. For Marmill Feeds, see R Davis & Son, Mount Albert, Advt.

KESWICK

# IS HAPPY AFFAIR

Tuesday, March 16, at Hollywood sung. under the auspices of the W. A. Friday evening. Service is to Ravenshoe on Wednesday of the United church has proved commence at 7.45 p.m., and as they are giving it again. a great aid to the work of the this is the Easter communion bazaar as well as a lovely social everyone is invited. event for the ladies of the comed her guests, a cheerful fire being prepared by the choir. blazed its welcome and imthat pervaded the room.

A short program was present and Mrs. Geo. Hamilton. ed. Those taking part were: Is it possible for all the mem-Fockler and Willoughby; Mrs. noon, as it is Easter? Vail reading the poem "Aprons"; The last regular weekly meet- Mr. and Mrs. A. Dike.

contest, which Miss Margaret Willoughby and Miss M. Fockler Fockler conducted, got under played a duet, and Mrs. Geo. Vail way, everyone was in a very gay gave the topic for the evening. mood. The object of this contest | During the business period the was to mould from chewing-gum president, Norman King, and articles suitable for the season of Rev. Mr. Fockler addressed the St. Patrick.

potatoes, pigs, pipes, etc., all conclusion of the meeting, at 9 contestants and much worry to aided in their study of cothe capable judges (of this ser- operatives by two gentlemen lous test) who were: Mrs. Waldon, from Aurora. Several of the Mrs. G. Hamilton and Miss older members of the congrega- Sunday evening. Muriel Willoughby. The lucky tion attended this discussion winners of pretty prizes were, period. Gladys King.

Two lucky number were then recovering. drawn from an "Irish" hat, by Master Danny McGenerty. The Keswick. Advt. winners were Mrs. Lloyd Pollock and Mrs. S. Purdy, both receiving nice gifts.

Delicious refreshments were served in the dining-room at small tables, as well as in the living-room. Mrs. O. King poured tea at a daintily arranged tea-table, which spring flowers

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centred. The color scheme of both tea-table and refreshments were, of course, green. Those assisting of the tea hour were Mrs. George Hamilton and the Misses Fockler, Willoughby, Glover, Sheppard, Velma Morton, Nellie Hamilton.

Mrs. King, convenor of the apron booth, on behalf of her The Public Library board held committee-Mrs. George Hamila five-hundred party at the home ton, Mrs. Chas. Willoughby and of Mr. and Mrs. K. Ross on Mrs. Frank Marritt-thanked the Friday evening of last week. The 60 present for the many beautiful lucky prize winners were Mr. aprons, and in a few well-chosen of the program committee, preand Mrs. H. Pearson, and the words voiced the appreciation of sented a very interesting program proceeds went to the library the committee and guests to Mrs. which all enjoyed. Babb for a delightful afternoon, Mrs. T. Mather has returned thanking her sincerely for her arttown Chronicle was given by

is so kind as to drive their wives little girls' sextet and an imspending a few days in Toronto. and friends to Hollywood were promptu debate: "Resolved that Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Lawson, Miss entertained in a most friendly it is preferable to be short and Evelyn Lawson and Mr. Marvin manner by Mr. Babb, who only fat rather than tall and slim. Macklem of Toronto were calling regretted that all the husbands The affirmative won on a vote could not be present. A pretty of the audience. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cowie and little incident brought the happy granddaughter, Mary Morton, not quite three years old, descended the broad stairway leading into the lounge, someone requested Mary to sing. She complied willingly and sang perfectly (alone) "God Save the King." It is quite remarkable for a child so young

to be so musical. It is always interesting when the children of the Sundayschool take charge of a service, parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. | and the service on Palm Sunday was not any exception. As the Mr. and Mrs. Barnes and family children with their teachers expect to spend Easter at Mid- marched into the church to the afternoon with Miss Daisy processional, "For the beauty of the earth," they were placed in their proper places in the choir and lovely indeed it was to watch

> The choir was filled to a capacity number. The service was presided over by Rev. C. E Fockler, who remarked on the largely attended Sunday-school linson, Baldwin. Advt. Special music was rendered by the complete school choir, the primary class, and a girls' chorus, Miss Willoughby acting as the

Mr. Fockler addressed both the adult congregation and the children, in words that all could understand, appreciate and enjoy. At the evening service Rev. Mr. Fockler had specially appropriate lantern slides, as he told the story of Palm Sunday and the days tune to break her leg in Toronto The apron shower held on following. Suitable hymns were one day last week.

community. In the living-room, members on Easter Sunday | church here on Thursday. where Mrs. Babb cordially wel- morning, and special music is

The regular business meeting Tuesday. mediately the blustery March and supper of the W. A. of the weather outside was forgotten in United church will be held on the atmosphere of friendliness April 1. The ladies in charge are Mrs. Jud Cole, Mrs. A. Walnick Mrs. A. Smith of Toronto had tea

vocal duet, Misses Fockler and bers of the young people's Bible Glover; instrumental duet, Misses class to attend on Sunday after-

and the hostess playing in a most ing of the Y. P. S. was splendidly known selections in which her pied the chair, assisted by Billie Gibson on Sunday. guests joined heartily in singing. McGenerty, Harold Waldon and By the time a gum moulding Ewart VanNorman. Miss Muriel market had tea with Mr. and Mrs.

gathering. Miss Muriel Willough- and Mrs. L. Mount, on Sunday. There were numerous types of by acted as pianist. At the

first, Miss Bessie Terry, second, During the past weekend Mrs. day. Miss Marjorie Glover, third, Miss Fockler has been quite ill. She is, however, now reported as

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# **BOGARTTOWN**

The Bogarttown Community club met on Wednesday night of last week in the school house. Miss Marjorie Toole, convenor

The current issue of the Bog-

received. The gentlemen who had been! The other highlights were a

### Baldwin

A surprise party was held on Tuesday evening of last week for the home of Mrs. Hilborn. A Miss Irene Comer who celebrated | delicious lunch was served.

her 14th birthday. Mrs. George Crittenden went to Toronto with her sister, Mrs.

K. Hermeston, on Sunday. Mrs. Frank Murphy is spending a week or two with her Crittenden.

Miss B. Robinson and Miss Audrey Owen spent Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Pringle Sutton played a good game. motored to Stouffville on Sunday.

around Baldwin again soon.

HOPE

Mrs. L. Farr had the misfor-

The Young People's play, "Eyes Lodge, Mrs. Babb's pleasant The sacrament of the Lord's of Love," was a decided success home, was another event which, supper will be observed on Good Everyone will be welcome at

> If weather permits, the Wo men's Association will hold There will be a reception of supper and short program in the

home of Mrs. G. Broderick on

A speedy recovery is hoped for, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Smith and with Mr. and Mrs. S. Pegg on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Ganton of Toronto have been spending a few days with the latter's parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stickwood, delightful manner several well- attended. Kenneth Boothby occu- Holt, visited Mr. and Mrs. A.

> Mr. and Mr. N. Fry of New-M. L. Pegg on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. Fountain of

Sharon were visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. Pegg on Sunday. Mrs. S. Brookfield of Newmarket visited her parents, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Croutch, Jr., and baby, and Mr. and Mrs. A. causing much merriment to the o'clock those who remained were Mimick were visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. Davis on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. Pegg called

on Mr. and Mrs. S. Boyd on Mrs. A. Gibson entertained

friends at a quilting last Thurs-Mr. and Mrs. A. Dike and Mr.

and Mrs. L. Ganton visited at the home of Mr. Dike's mother on Mr. and Mrs. E. Gibson visited

Mr. and Mrs. G. Micks on Sunday. Miss G. Clement of Lefroy and Mr. B. Rolling of Mount Albert called upon Mr. and Mrs. S. Boyd on Saturday evening.

Miss Mildred Mitchell spent Sunday with Miss Katie Petrie, Mrs. J. Wright of Ballantrae has been spending a few days with Mrs. Wm. McLellan.

Many were out to church on Sunday and there was a wonderful sermon by the postor, Rev. F. W. Madden.

Mr. G. Barker and Miss Grace Barker sang a duet. A special Easter message will be given next Sunday. Sundayschool at 2 p.m., church service

at 3 p.m. Everybody is welcome

### Zephyr

On Good Friday a special service will be held at Zephyr United church at 8 p.m.

On Easter Sunday at 7.30 p.m. the choir will sing special music. At these services the sermons will be on "Christ's sacrificial death" and "His triumphant resurrection." A cordial invitation is extended to all in the community to attend.

Mr. T. Morrison of Minn, Ohio, spent the weekend with his sister, Mrs. J. H. Lockie, here,

sorrowing family have the deep-Dr. H. E. Johnston toxolded the est sympathy of the community. school children from several sections around here for diphtheria on Thursday. This was sponsored by the Zephyr Women's Institute.

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KESWICK GOOD RESULTS

The March meeting of the Keswick W. C. T. U. was held at the home of Mrs. Vaughan on the evening of Wednesday, March

Mrs. Perry Winch, the president, was in the chair. A resolution was passed to ask the York and Peel W. C. T. U. convention to meet at Keswick this

Miss Margaret Fockler gave a talk on the evils of modern drinking for young girls. An extract from the Literary Digest, from which she quoted, told of pictures taken of a drinking party before and after drinking cocktails. The members of the party, in the last picture, looked so silly and maudlin that a number became total abstainers because of it.

The next meeting will be at

# RAVENSHOE

to Sutton on Thursday evening Carl Anderson went to Toronto to cheer the boys along. Though for an operation and is getting disappointed when they returned, they all carried big smiles as

On Wednesday, March 17, Will Mr. Wm. Riddell is still in the Crowder celebrated his 65th hospital, but is improving and birthday. A number of friends Sunday. the community hope to see him and relatives all came to be with him to celebrate this event, For Marmill Feeds, see F. Tom- pleased that Mr. Crowder is now enjoying such good health.

Will Pickerill met with an accident on Thursday while shoeing a horse. He cut a nasty gash in his fingers.

Harold Prosser had the misfortune, while cutting wood at F. Mahoney's place to have a log roll on his leg. Harold now has to carry a cane. There were no broken bones. A number from here attended

the Huntley sale on Wednesday. On Thursday the ladies met at | the home of Mrs. W. F. Holborn and did sewing for the bales.

After the winter confined indoors, Mrs. John Gordon enjoyed being out in the sunshine on! Saturday. Mrs. Roy Cowieson visited her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gordon, last week. Mr. and Mrs. Baker and family The Hobby club met at the have moved to Newmarket where

they have secured positions. Sympathy is extended to the Mrs. G. Broderick has been ill. White family in the great loss of a loving father.

# PREPARE PLAY

The young people are busy practising for the play to be given in the drama contest sponsored by the Toronto Centre North Young People's Union.

The young people of Hope are putting on a play in Ravenshoe United church on Wednesday. "Eyes of Love" is the name of the play and it will be under the auspices of the Young People's Union here. A cordial invitation is extended to everyone to attend.

Mrs. Crowder entertained a number of friends to dinner last Wednesday evening on the occasion of Mr. Crowder's birthday. The W. M. S. and Ladies' Aid met on Wednesday afternoon. Tea was served by Mrs. Nighswander and Mrs. Rye. A short prayer service and choir rehears-

al followed in the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Miller of Niagara Falls and Mrs. W. C. Hamilton of Saskatoon were weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Hamilton. Mr. Bruce Glover entertained a few friends on the occasion of

his birthday, March 17th. The sympathy of this community goes out to the family of the late Mr. Will White, who passed away at his home on Monday after a short illness.

### Vivian

Vivian Community church invites you to a special Easter service of song in Vivian school house on Good Friday, at 7.30 p.m., led by a Toronto choir. Offering is in aid of the building

Sunday school is held at 10.30 a.m. each Sunday. The young people took charge of the evening service last Sun-

day. Norman Folkler gave the address. There was a good attendance. The Vivian church officers met at the home of Alex Emmerson last Friday evening to

discuss the building of the new J. A. Rose was laid to rest in Hartman cemetery on Wednesday afternoon after a service at the church. His wife predeceased) him about seven months ago. The

Mrs. Herbert Phoenix is looking after Mrs. Wm. Ianson, who is very ill with flu. Mr. Fred Hill is recovering slowly.

The Canadian Oil Co. have For Marmill Feeds, see Hol- installed a gas pump at McPherson's store this week.



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## LINDENBAUM'S

### Brownhill

Spring is just around the birth of a son, March 15. corner. Robins have been seen and heard.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Kenny and family from Oshawa were visiting Mrs. Kenny's mother, Mrs. ing Mrs. Kenny's mother, Mrs. The hockey fans travelled up Herb Nelson, over the weekend. Mr. J. Crouch has his daughter from Parry Sound visiting him for a week.

> Mrs. C. Longhurst is ill and a speedy recovery is hoped for. Mr. T. Cormick from Toronto was visiting Miss N. Sedore on Mr. and Mrs. M. Sedore and

family from Cedar Brae were visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. Sedore his sister, Mrs. B. Rye. on Sunday.

man, from Ravenshoe, were weekend at Uxbridge.

, visiting Mr. L. Nelson for a few | days last week.

KESWICK

Mr. and Mrs. C. Taylor were run into by another car while returning from the hockey match at Sutton. The roads were very icy. No one was hurt. Mr. B. Metheral is the guest of

their houses in from the lake and | speedy recovery. to Mr. and Mrs. D. Hillis on the spring work. Some of the men have been married 25 years on have had a good year while April 3. others who never fished before

fishing. The side roads are certainly move to the house they vacated. very bad just now owing to the Mrs. Ridgler is ill and it is mild winter.

Many who have been ill are soon. glad to see the lovely spring weather. Keswick people are certainly

proud of the Keswick babies' pictures which have been reproduced in The Era.

is back at school again. The many friends of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Pollock | Hoffman are very sorry to hear | For Marmill Chick Starter, Mr. G. Nelson and son, Nor- and little nephew spent the he has had to give up his school see Ray Marshall's Hatchery, at Thornhill through illness. The | Kettleby. Advt.

The fishermen are bringing community sincerely wish him a Congratulations are extended some are preparing for their Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rose will

Mr. and Mrs. J. Barker and find there is a lot to learn about family have moved to their farm. Mr. and Mrs. John Morton will

> hoped that she will be better Mr. and Mrs Wellma Sheppard were visiting Mrs. Ross Pollock

on Sunday. Miss Effie King was at home on Sunday. Byron King is home again

after taking another course on Roy Pollock, who has been ill, radio, and is very busy.

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